

FAŸĀTTEVILLE, ARK. - Jan Ellis of Hope has been named Razorback Beauty at the University of Arkansas.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hope. O. Ellis of 404 North McRae Services were held Tuesday in Chi Omega sorority.

Miss Ellis will be featured in a special section of the "Razor- Dynasty Foe back" yearbook, according to Jailed, Beaten Editor William E. ("Bill") Ebbert of Jonesboro. The selection of the eight co-eds from a

Madrid University

is Boycotted

In Madrid's industrial areas, most workers returned to their now confined with other prisonjobs after the Sunday holiday, ers and is in good condition. But about 15,000 workers of the American-controlled Standard nando Aguero, opposition presi-Electric Co. conducted a half- dential candidate, in the Feb. 5 hour sitdown as a sympathy election. Aguero is running move for workers of other firms against Anastasio Somoza Jr., detained in Friday's demonstra- who appears certain to win.

Obituaries

Mrs. A. R. Johnson of Hope, passed away at his home, 2711 Short Maple Street, Texarkana, Texas Sunday January 29, at Forecasts at 2:00 p.m. BY THE A

home, four other sisters, Mrs. ness southeast tonight. Cooler Ida Mae Simpson of St. Louis, northeast tonight. Mostly cloudy of Los Angeles, California, Mrs. tered showers and possible

complete, and will be announced High Wednesday, 64-74.

R. L. TAYLOR

R. L. Taylor, retired contractor, died Monday at Eastland, Miss Ellis, a senior in the Col- Texas. He is survived by six lege of Arts and Sciences, is the sons, including Roy Taylor of

Street. She is a member of the Eastland by Arrington Funeral

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) - Publisher Pedro Joaquin field of 45 entries were made Chamorro, the leading foe of the by the singing group, Four Sea-Somoza dynasty, was beaten sons, from photographs.

Somoza dynasty, was beaten and thrown into solitary confinement after his arrest Wednesday, a judge handling his case said Sunday.

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Chamorro, publisher of the Hundreds of students boycotted newspaper La Prensa, was one classes at Madrid University of the leaders of the demonstratoday as an aftermath of clash- tion Jan. 22 that resulted in a es with security police last Fri- clash between National Guardsday when the students attempt- men and armed oppositionists in ed to support a workers' protest which at least 32 persons were

The judge said Chamorro is

Chamorro is backing Dr. Fer-

Weather

Experiment Sta. tion report for 24 Mr. Frank Phillips, brother of hours ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday, High 64, Low 49

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Other survivors include: his ARKANSAS - Partly cloudy wife, Mrs. Lula Phillips of the northwest. Considerable cloudi-Missouri, Mrs. Florence Young and mild Wednesday with scat-Alma Walker and Mrs. Hassie thundershowers mainly west McKinley of Pasadena, Califor- half and mostly likely during the afternoon and evening. Low Funeral arrangements are in-tonight 30s and low 20s south.

Smith Funeral Home of LOUISIANA - Partly Cloudy and mild through Wednesday Low tonight 54-60. High Wednesday 72-78.

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Astronaut to Final Resting Place

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Astronaut Edward H. White II goes to his final resting place today in a cemetery of heroes high above the Hudson River.

While the two astronauts who died with him Friday in a flash fire aboard their Apollo 1 spacecraft were being buried in Arlington National Cemetery, Air Force Lt. Col. White's body was being set to rest in the U.S. Military Academy cemetery in the shadows of the swelling foothills of the Catskill Mountains.

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey were to represent their saddened countrymen here as President Johnson was at the gravesides of Air Force Lt. Col. Virgil I. Grissom and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee.

White's wife, Patricia, and his two children, Edward III, 13, and Bonnie, 10, also were to at-

The cemetery here is not big, but it is impressive. There is an occasional ornate monument, but most of the headstones are

To a casual visitor, most of the names mean nothing. Others stir memories of battles, conquests and achievements of an-

It is between two such head-stones that White was to be bur-

On one side lies the grave of Maj. Gen. William D. Connor, 36th superintendent of the academy. On the other side is the grave of Maj. Gen. George Washington Coethals, builder of the Panama Canal and governor of the Canal Zone from 1914 to 1916.

Like White and Connor and Goethals, everyone buried at the cemetery is a former cadet. When White was graduated in 1952, he was a soccer and track star. When he returned in 1965, it was as a national hero: the

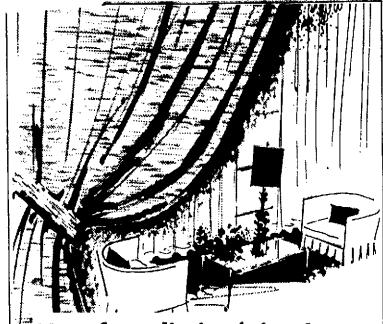
walk in space. It was announced Monday that a scholarship in White's name was being established at the academy.

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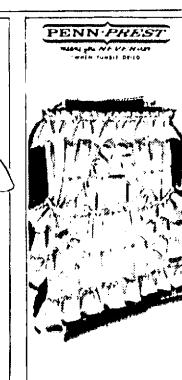
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SOCIETY

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Calendar of Events

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

The Youth Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will practice at 3:30 p.m.

The Jett B. Graves Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church will have a Pot. Haskell Jones, Mrs. B. W. Ed. luck Supper at the home of Mrs. wards, and Mrs. Clarence Geist. Lloyd Kinard, Tuesday evening, Jnauary 31st. Hostesses will be SURPRISE SHOWER FOR LIN-Mrs. Fay James, Mrs. Marie DA MILLER Cook and Mrs. Frank Walters.

be held each 1 and 15th on "Wit- tha McLelland. nessing", in charge Haskell The party was held in the Mcbers are urged to attend.

Haggard, 410 East 13th.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2

The Gardenia Garden Club will mente, Calif. meet Thursday, February 2nd in the home of Mrs. Hilman Koen, located on Old Hwy. 67 East. The guest speaker, Mrs. Delorias McBride, will present a program on landscaping and schrubs.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3

The Rose Carden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Friday, Feb-Harry Shiver.

TRY CLUB

opera listening program held by Yourself", was given by Mrs. the Friday Music Club on Sat- Virgle Robertson. white candles, and nandina ber- members and one new member ries were seen on the serving Mrs. Ruth Taylor. table and the quartet tables, The surprise package was won where 17 enjoyed lunch. Mrs. B. by Mrs. M. S. Willis. C. Hyatt offered the prayer of The Hostess served openface

Saenger

thanks before the meal.

In the afternoon the members heard the music from "Aida" recorded on the Red Seal Albums which the club had helped to purchase. Program notes on the opera were given by Mrs. Haskell Jones.

Hostesses for the January meeting were Mrs. Carland Medders, Mrs. W. A. Williams, Mrs

Tuesday evening, January 24 There will be a family pot- Miss Linda Miller, who became luck dinner at First Presbyter. the bride of Perry Foster on ian Church at 6:30 p.m. The pro- January 28, was entertained with gram begins a series which will a surprise shower by Miss Mar-

Jones and Mrs. Joe Keesey. Mem- Leiland home, and 21 friends assembled to present the honoree many useful items for her Garrett Memorial Senior WMA kitchen as well as lots of good will meet Wed. Feb. 1st at 2 p. wishes. Those at the party inm. in the home of Mrs. B. M. cluded Mrs. James O. Miller, mother of the guest of honor, and Mrs. Roger McLelland, an out-of-town guest from San Cle-

The hostess served white cake squares topped with tiny yellow roses, nuts, and cold drinks for cokes. The next meeting will be refreshments.

MELROSE HOMEMEKERSCLUB

The Melrose Extension Homemakers Club, met in the home of uary 29. It is a 7 pound, 2 ruary 3 in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Vera Gough, Jan. 25. The ounce girl, and she has been President Mrs. Lyle Allen, cal- named Mary Beth. Grandparents led the meeting to order after are Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hor-MUSIC CLUB MEETS AT COUN- singing "America the Beautiful" ton of Hope and Mr. and Mrs. 9:30 p.m. led by Mrs. Allen. The devotion- E. S. Harris, Fayetteville, N. al was given by Mrs. Virgil Huck- C. The new clubhouse at the Hope abee reading the 23rd Psalm, Country Club was the setting for Prayer by Mrs. Ruth Taylor. the annual potluck luncheon and The lesson "A New Look At

urday, January 28. Red candles, Roll call was answered by 6

POPULAR DEMAND

TONITE – WEDNESDAY

RETURNS BY

WITH HIS FOOT

ON THE GAS

Mrs. Frank Horton, Tracey and

spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. J. A. Collier, Jr., and Mr. Collier.

Guests from Ft. Worth who spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McDowell and other relatives included Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McDowell, Mrs. A. A. McDowell and Ronnie, Mrs. Maude Clements, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. White.



CHARMING CHARMER of snakes is Eleanor Deacon, attractive St. Petersburg, Fla., housewife who had never touched a reptile until she was asked to fill in as an animal handler at the Science Center. Now she's den mother for the Center's snake population and is shown here feeding one of her charges while an interested student looks on.

sandwiches, cookies, coffee and Feb. 14 with Mrs. Virgle Robert-

BIRTH Mr. and Mrs. Stan Harris of Houston announce the arrival of their first child on Sunday, Jan-

Coming, Going

Mrs. Edward Woodford, Mr. and Mrs. Phil E. Dixon and sons, all of Little Rock, were weekend guests of Misses Marie and Nannie Purkins.

Mrs. Roger McLelland has returned to her home in San Clemente, Calif., after being here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Collier, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Horton spent Sunday in Little Rock with

has returned home after

Reception **Honors New** Pastor Here

A reception honoring Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Trussell, new minister of the First Baptist Church, was held in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church Sunday, January 29, from 7:30 to

Mrs. Ray Lawrence greeted the guests at the door and introduced them to Rev. and Mrs. Trussell and Decon W. L. Tate and Mrs. Tate, Mrs. Trussell pinned a pink orchid at her shoulder while Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. Tate wore white carnation corsages.

The guests were invited to sign the guest book where Mrs. Bob Westbrook, Mrs. John Lion, Mrs. Francis Reynerson and Mrs. Roy

Taylor presided. Those serving at the punch bowl were Mrs. Freddie Glaze, Mrs. myself in my room. Ned Purtle, and Mrs. Andy An-

Others helping in the House chairman, were:

Mrs. Cecil O'Steen, Mrs. Bill Gunter, Mrs. Lowell Harris, Dear Almost 15: Agirl can leave He was almost physically sick Mrs. Horace Fuller, Mrs. Mrs. E. H. Crafton, Ft. Bragg, Charles Wilhite, Mrs. Bob Kellam Mrs Don Freel Mrs. Melvin Thrash, Mrs. Robert Tye, Mrs. John Lester.

Mrs. Jack Fountain, Mrs. Bobby Lee, Mrs. Opal Hervey, Mrs. Charles Stone, Mrs. Charles Butler, Mrs. Bill Watson, Mrs. Finis Herring, Mrs. Clyde Coffee, Mrs. T. O. Porter, Mrs. Leon

Mrs. W. R. Mosley, Mrs. Doyle Huff, Mrs. W. H. Gunter, Jr. Mrs. Floyd Osborn, Mrs. Walter Miller, Jr., Mrs. Johnnie McCorkle, Mrs. Hubert Thrash, Mrs. Barry Brown, Mrs. Herbert Rog-ers, Mrs. Guy Grigg, Mrs. Miles

Mrs. John S. Gibson, Jr. Mrs. Coy Breeding, Mrs. Hulan White, Mrs. Arlis Trout, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Dick Turnage, Mrs. Pat McCain, Mrs. Carter Russell, Mrs. C. O. Temple, Mrs. Clyde Osborn.

Mrs. Burgess Carrett, Mrs. Forrest Singleton, Mrs. Mary Walker, Mrs. Jack Fielding, Mrs. Lester Sitzes, Mrs. Harold Douglas, Mrs. James Gunter, Mrs. las, Mrs. James Guiner, Mrs.
C. F. Batson, Mrs. Orval Taylor, Mrs. Jackie White, Mrs.
George Young and members of the Girls Auxiliary.
Organ music was presented throughout the evening by Mrs.

Hendrix Spraggins, Mrs. Arth-ur Stretch, Miss Charlotte Moore, and Miss Ellen Turner. Those helping in the catering

were Mrs, Frank King, Mrs. Claude Sutton, Mrs. Harry Shiver, Mrs. R. M. Jones, Mrs. Pod Rogers, and Mrs. Gladys

Mrs. Abbrey Albritton, Mrs. Wallace Monroe and Mrs. William Butler arranged the flow-

As the guests left they were presented "a little bit of honey" as a favor by the Sunbeam Girls of the church.

Approximately 250 guests called during the appointed hours.



ages more work toward success of a club meeting or party than a negative attitude.

HELEN HELP US! by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

sures, their troubles and fun, relatives and ask them to find As with the rest of Helen Help you a decent home.--H. US!, it welcomes laughs but won't Dear Helen: I am writing this dodge a serious question with a for all teenage girls. It happens

Send your teenage questions to They get along just fine all even-Helen Help USI, this newspaper. ing. He says he wants to see her

BESIDES-SHE'S TOO YOUNG TO number. . . Then he never calls!

on a 15-year-old boy for six with a blast, Helen?-D.G. months. I am going on 14. I think he likes me as a sister-he's a friend of my brother's.

lowed. It will cost about \$50 a ies. couple--it's a real formal char- My only advice concerning your his own ticket. -- MATURE 13.

Dear 13: Don't ask! If a 15-year-old boy has \$25 (plus the price for a rented tux) I'm sure he'd rather keep it for his favorite charity--himself.

Moreover, you kids and a "real formal" adult ball would go to-

Besides, when girl invites boy, musing experiences. too young for dating anyway. . . Inc.

Dear Helen: To girls who ask you how to gain weight, here's what my doctor told me: Drink one glass of rich milk immediately AFTER each meal. Not between-meals or before eating, as this kills the appetite. My sister and I gained five pounds in a month this way.--EVA

Dear Helen: Since my mother divorced my Dad three years ago, we have had all the money and nice things we could ever want. But I can't stand much more of this. The neighbors are getting up a petition to ask us to move.

My mother goes out with a different man almost every night. I beg her to get a regular job but she says I should stay out of her business.

Her boy friends sometimes think I'm part of the game. Hock

Don't feel sorry for my mother. She thinks her kind of life is just fine. But she doesn't need Party with Mrs. M. S. Bates, me. How early can a girl leave home?-ALMOST 15

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tomorrow, if there's due cause-This column is for young peo- and there certainly is in your ple their problems and plea- casel Contact your Dad or close

> often. Boy meets girl at a dance. again and writes down her phone

We waste our time staying home waiting. It's a big disillusion-Dear Helen: I have had a crush ment. Can you change their ways

"call sometime" boys any more and lightening it here and there Zummalt of Blevins. There's a big dinner-dance than I can reform "Lunchsome- with flashes of humor. Tin DISCHARGED: Mrs. Thomas coming up where kids are al- time?" men who chill secretar- Chen, as the girl, was excellent, Huckabee, Frank Gilbert; Mrs.

ity thing. Should I ask him to short-memoried male is: Expect be my escort? He'd have to buy nothing and you may be pleasantly surprised. If not, charm the socks off him at next Saturday's dance. Perhaps this time

ing kid trouble or just plain trougether like the Monkees and a ble, let Helen help YOU. She will also welcome your own a-

SHE pays the tab . . . and you're Copyright, 1967, King Features

Television and

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - "The Final War of Olly Winter," first television play in the new "CBS Playhouse" series, was the last chapter in the star-crossed, wasted life of a good man. But more, the broadcast Sunday night was a strong preachment on the tragedy of war - the destruction, hunger and death of innocent people, even animals.

Olly Winter was a New York Negro in the Vietnam of 1963 as a master sergeant "advisor," but a veteran of World War H and of Korea.

Ronald Ribman's play opened with a military massacre. The South Vietnamese, flouting his advice, were cut down by Viet Cong guerrillas, and Winter survived only by smothering one man and shooting another who turned out to be a woman.

with revulsion.

killed in the fighting the day Buckingham Palace. dier and reluctant hero, groused global village." of dependents to a small village, phone at any time.

NBC's "The Royal Palaces of Britain" was in conflict with the BRANCH CBS drama, and no one viewer ADMITTED: Yual James. he'll remember that phone num- could see both of them in full. It Hope; Gladys Pharris, Patmos. This column is dedicated to graphed as it gave us a leisure- Lewisville family living, so if you're hav- ly inspection of the architecture,

interiors and art of royal resi-Then he picked up a Vietname dences from Scotland's historic ese girl whose family had been Holyrood to Windsor Castle and

before and a hungry little dog. CBS's "The 21st Century," in He didn't want them around, its premiere earlier Sunday but they tagged after him. Then night, looked ahead three he came upon a baby who had decades when, as one scientist survived its parents, sprawled predicted, communications satin the road. Winter, a fine sol- ellites will make the world "a

constantly, but shared his ra. When the 21st century arrives, tions. When he caught a young it will be, it seems, a world of Viet Cong, he was so sick of kill- laser beams, home computer ing he spared his life. Eventual- consoles, threedimensional telly, he detoured into Cong coun- evision and a place where evtry to deliver this strange band erybody can be reached by tele-

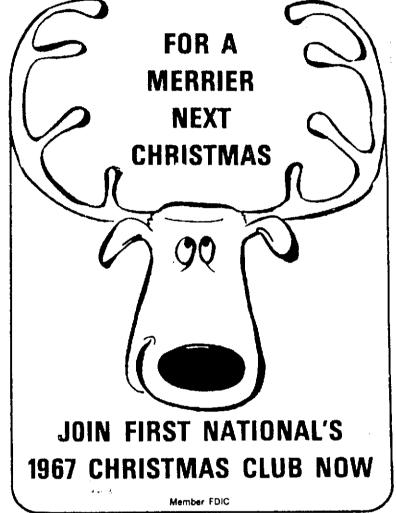
Then, when escape seemed pos-

happiness with the girl, he was MEMORIAL

ADMITTED: Mrs. Claude John-Ivan Dixon in the title role son, Mrs. Raymond Johnson, was superb, investing compas- Mrs. Ellery Wright; all of Hope, Dear D: Sorry, I can't change sion and sympathy in the role Curtis Burns, Patmos; Mrs. Carl

too, as were the others, but es- Mary Carter; Mrs. Kenny Eastsentially the play was concen-erling; Mrs. Dave Stroud; Mrs. trated on the principal charac- Ethel Reece, all of Hope; Mrs. Maggie Davidson, Texarkana....

was a shame, since the NBC DISCHARGED: Johnnie Henshow was beautifully photo-derson, Hope; Stanley Card of



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Leachville Still Rated State's Best

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS North Little Rock vaulted lightweights. from fourth to second today in The Associated Press Arkansas Gaslite Bowl high school basketball poll, but powerful Leachville retained a Leaders slight lead.

The Wildcats, a Class AAA WEEK OF JANUARY 23 powerhouse, made the leap after clipping Blytheville 69-55 last CLASSIC LEAGUE week. A week ago Blytheville and Leachville shared the AP High Games poll lead.

Leachville, which face: Blytheville tonight at Leach ville, garnered six first place votes and 113 points from panel of 14 sports writers and broadcasters.

i. North Little Rock got 12 points and five votes for the top spot. Harrison got the other three first place votes and fin ished No. 3 in the rankings wit 114 points.

Blytheville plunged to fourth with 95 points and Whitehall ad- MEN'S SCRATCH SINGLES vanced one notch to fifth with 784 points.

Trailing the top five, in or der, were undefeated Searcy Greenbrier, Fort Smith North side, Springdale and Little Roc Central.

Results of the poll, with fir: place votes and team record in parentheses and total point cat right:

1. Leachville (6) (22-1) 2. North LR (5) (15-2) 3. Harrison (3) (22-1) 4. Blytheville (15-2) 5. Whitehall (21-2) 6. Searcy (13-0) 7. Greenbrier (30-2) 8. F.S. Northside (10-5) 9. Springdale (15-2)

10. L.R. Central (11-7) Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Hot Springs, Jonesboro, Little Rock Hall, Manila, Palestine, Russellville and Trumann,

Fighters Go Before Commission

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-Cassius Clay and Ernie Terrell had an appointment with the Texas Boxing Commission today in the Astrodome ring where they fight Monday night to settle the world's heavyweight champion-

After the prelimenary weighin and physical examination both boxers move into their final few workouts. Terrell is solemn and noncommital about his strategy. Clay is keeping up his nonstop psychological war fare against the sullen World Boxing Association champ.

The Astrodome impresarios, silent until Monday on the matter of the in-person gate, issued a prediction that more than 35,-000 seats would be sold-more than were sold for Clay's.

The ticket buyers include a gallery of Clay's defeated foes - George Chuvalo, Karl Mildenberger, Floyd Patterson.

Sonny Liston was due in Houston in time for today's weigh-in. When Clay heard Monday that he was on his way, he said, "I'd like to box him a few rounds," a notion promptly quashed.

Patterson's former mentor, Gus D'Amao, is coming to town with his new charge, Buster Mathis, the 22-year-old fighter who won the 1964 Olympic trials and then yielded the heavyweight slot on the team because

of a hand injury. Mathis will box stocky Waban Thomas of Charlotte, N.C., in a six-round preliminary. Thomas is a 10-year veteran and weighs 210 pounds. Mathis is 16-0 professionally with a dozen knockouts. He's a lean and hungry 235, down from 300 in his pre-

D'Amato days. D'Amato is saying Mathis a growling, kiss-throwing, talkative showman-will be ready

for a title fight next fall. Angelo Dundee, Cluy's trainer, said he was pleased that Mathis was on the card, "I think he's an excellent fighter," Dundee said. He did not discount D'Amato's assessment of Mthis' title possibilities.

High Illiteracy Rate The illiteracy rate in Ecuahighest According to officials, more than 40 per cent

of all inhabitants over 10

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WALPOLE, Mass. - Joe De-Nucci, 169, Newton, Mass., outpointed Clyde Taylor, 172, New

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Ina Ivers	15
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High Series - Women Joyce Bailey 484

Robertson Is Trimming Barry's Lead

Robertson has trimmed 102 whelmed Arthur Ashe 6-4, 6-1, points off Rick Barry's National 6-4 n winming the men's singles spree of the season.

Barry, however, has lost neithe top spot.

Robertson tossed in 213 points 6-1, 6-4. in six games last week, bringing his season total to 1,481 in 48 Celtics Are starts. The Cincinnati star now trails Barry by 299 points in the individual race, according to Flying Along,

While the Big O was hitting at

Ten, grabbing the ninth spot San Francisco Warriors 121-108 Warriors dropped out.

run third in scoring, first in victory. field goal percentage and re- Len Wilkens' 28 points led St. bounding, and third in assists. Louis past Los Angeles 106-99 at Celts. Jerry West of Los Angeles, how- Memphis, Tenn., in the only othever, climbed sithin four points er game on the schedule. of the Philadelp \$a giact in the The torrid Celtics, who trail scoring parade.

from the floor and grabbing 24 race, play six games before rebounds per-contest. He also their next meeting with the has an average of better than 76ers - a nationally-televised seven assists per game to rank scrap at Boston Feb. 12. behind league-leading Guy Rod. Should they keep the streak gers of Chicagohand runner-up alive until then, the Celts will be

department. free throw line with a .446 accu- Washington Capitols by beating racy mark. Adrians Smith of the 76ers. Cincinnati is the leader with a Sam Jones, who scored only

years of age do not have the dor is among the world's ability to read or write Only about 20 to 25 per cent of the population possess the ordinary academic skills.

T. Western **Advances** in Standings

The Bruens from Los Angles were the unanimous choices in the voting by a national panel of 38 sports writers and broadcasters after downing Chicago Loyola 82-67 in their only game last week.

Unbeaten UCLA, also a unani-

North Carolina held second place after beating Virginia 103-76, boosting its record to 13-1. The Tarheels collected 298

Louisville advanced one place

The Cardinals beat Bradley 81-68 for a 16-2 record. Texas Weslern advanced two places to fourth after defeating Arizona State 65-50 and Brigham Young 85-76. The Miners have a 14-2 record. Princeton remained in the No. 5 spot. The Tigers downed Pennsylvania 70-61

to Washington.

There were no changes in the next four positions. Kansas remained in seventh place followed by Western Kentucky, Vanderbilt and Providence. Kansas and Wester Kentucky did not play last week. Vanderbilt beat Mississippi State 79-64, and Providence edged Seton Hall 91-87 in overtime.

UCLA takes on Southern Califfornia Saturday night in its only game this week. North Carolina Maryland Saturday. plays Louisville faces St. Louis Aubrey Bailey 596 Wednesday and Cincinnati Saturday while Texas Western's opponents are New Mexico State Wednesday and Tulsa Sat-

votes in parentheses and total

rate Parameter and the second	
points on a 10-9-etc. basis:	
1. UCLA (38)	38
2. North Carolina	29
3. Louisville	28
4. Texas Western	22
5. Princeton	
6. Houston	18
7. Kansas	1
8. Western Kentucky	1
9. Vanderbilt	1
10. Providence	4

Ashe Beaten

by Emerson

NEW YORK (AP) - Oscar Roy Emerson Monday over-Basketball Association scoring title of the Australian cham- of Palm Springs, lead with the biggest one-week plonships for the fifth straight time.

ther his touch nor his grip on the women's crown by upset- Quinta, El Dorado, Bermuda game with 26 points. ting Lesley Turner of Australia Dunes and Indian Wells courses

official NBA figures covering games through last Sunday. May Get 76ers

scored 111 points — an average is liable to reach out and trip up to fly from San Francisco today left and Tonmy Thigpen at the of 37-per-game - for a 1,780 the Philadelphia 76ers before it SDADS.

John Haylicek of Boston was Led by sharp-shooting Sam the only newcomer to the Top Jones, the Celtics whipped the while Nate Thurmond of the at Greensboro, N.C., Monday night for their 10th straight Na. on each of the four courses for its eighth league victory in Wilt Chamberlain continued to tional Basketball Association

first-place Philadelphia by 6 2 Chamberlain is shooting .689 games in the Eastern Division

Robertson in the playmaking in position to equal the league record of 17 consecutive victo-Big Wilt still falls short at the ries they share with the old

> three points in Sunday's 141-106 romp over New York, poured in 32 points against the Warriors

is off to a quick start for the indoor track season. He already has cleared 17-2 and is aiming for John Pennel's

SOARING SIXTIES. Bob Seagren of Southern California

record of 17.6.

Results in

Basketball

Little League

Saturday morning at Jones

ball Team ever as they literally

exploded on the League leading

Dirt Dobbers, and dropped the

Red Team 53 to 19. Playing with

big Gary Jones, the Reds just

couldn't handle the scoring duo

lis, with Ingram dropping in 26

points and Willis 20, Danny Joyce

Monday's Results Today's Cames No games scheduled Wednesday's Games Field House, the Bo-Diddles were Toronto at Montreal the hottest Little League Basket-

Boston at Chicago Princeton Is Worry of Buddy Ingram and Calvin Wil- to Everyone

the Blues slick little ball hand. Associated Press Sports Writer and Mike Waters, 1. Lynn Nor- ried about anyone, but they're

the Red Team, had 13 points, them. Adams 1. This win put the Bo- pressed by the presence of the 10 of 12 free throws. Diddles in a tie with the Dirt nation's third highest scorer in Dibbers for first place honors, t h e i r opponent's lineup, In the second game, the Hol crushed Rutgers 97-74 Monday 18 years and set off a wild celelast week in an overtime game. games.

With only 1 point separating the An integral part of the victory ler led the winners with 15 points, output of only UCLA's Lew Al- the Tigers outrebounded the Jimmy Pruden, Jerry Pruden, cindor and Jim Walker of Provi- Cadets 47-39. and Jim Dodson had 4 each. White dence.

had 16 for the Green team, Fra. Asked afterward if the Tigers zier and Young, 2 each and Turn- had been concerned about the 6-Van Breda Kolff said:

> game and let them worry about Heiser's game was Lloyd, and he played it well, holding the outside shooting ace to one field goal in the first half. Lloyd

> wound up with 17 points, his lowest production of the sea-Two 9ther members of the

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) State 79-77. scored 12 points before host

Austin Peny got one, and it was no contest from then on, Clem Haskins led the Hilltoppers in Ors. the Ohio Valley Conference

Vanderbilt had much to worry about at Baton Rouge, La., bery against two defeats. The Commodores built a 7056 lead

a free throw, and LSU lost a

Tennessee remained in a firstwill play with three amateurs mauling Mississippi State 67-45 2.48. on each of the four courses for its eighth league victory in which lie about 12 miles from nine starts. The triumph was ens has the best individual divar weighed 125/2 pounds and the 200th of Coach Ray Mears' mark, having yielded 2,29 goals Seki 126, the division limit. backed up Jones with 21 for the career.

The hottest shooting teams of The Hawks ran off eight the night were Tulsa and Notre er with six. straight points early in the Dame, Tulsa hit 73 per cent of fourth quarter, erasing a two-lts field goal 'ries in the first point LA lead, and held off the half and 64 per cent over-all,

rebounds in the final 12 minutes. In other games, Northwestern Wilkens connected on 10 of 18 crushed Ohio State 100-77, Marshots from the floor, offsetting a quette defeated Niagara 80-67, 33-point spree by the Lakers Creighton trounced South Daky. Versity beat Utah 82-73, Oregon ta 103-70, Indiana edged DePaul State stopped St. Mary's, Calif. whipped Oklahoma 102-82, Oklahoma City annihilated Hawaii

32 points against the Warriors of the Natuonal Basketball Assign 96-53, Georgia stopped Ala-Also almost twice as much sociation, was sold by the Baltibama 73-66, Auburn downed the Baltibama 73-66, Auburn downed to the Baltibama 10-61, South Carolina tons for an undisclosed amount leader, topped the Warriors of cash Monday.

Showdown in SWC Cage Race

New York By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The showdown match of the

at Waco, and Arkansas meets Rice at Houston.

small college power. The Horned Frogs are 4-0 in

The TCU-SMU battle is expected to draw a sellout crowd of more than 9,000 persons and will mark the 42nd time that coaches Doc. Haves of SMU and Buster Brannon of TCU have

Hayes holds a 24-17 edge over Brannon, who will retire from coaching at the end of the season. The Mustangs have a 63-38 all-time series lead over the last year at home.

Texas A&M coach, Shelby Metcalf, who has lost to both teams, said, "I can't tell a lot of difference between them. But you have to take into consideration SMU has been there before 74 in this championship fight, SMU is used to pressure."

ler, had 4, Mike Newton had 2 Princeton's Tigers aren't wor- Monday night in San Antonio. Sophomore forward Larry Jefton, carrying the big load for making everyone worry about fries of Alton, Ill., riddled the Aggie defense with 38 points on David Chance 5 and Phillip Mc- The fifth-ranked Tigers, unim- 14 of 29 field goal attempts and It was the first victory for

the Tigers over the Aggles in Rods were involved in another night for their seventh straight bration in the overfilow crowd thriller, having lost by 1 point basketball victory and 15th in 16 of an estimated 3,000 persons. The Southland Conference tigers now have a 12-2 mark two teams with 4 minutes to play, on Rutgers' floor was the defen- for the season and the Aggles the Greens were luckless again sive job Joe Heiser did on Bob sagged to a 3-12 record. Trinity

Dick Rector was high scorer

Saturday night Texas A&M foot-1 Lloyd, Tiger Coach Bill meets Baylor at Waco and SMU travels to Lubbock to battle a hard time in taking a 52-51 Texas Tech. TCU is entertained by Ricce in a televised day game at Houston.

Mikita, Mates Charging to Scoring Record

NEW YORK (AP) - Stan M i k i t a, sparkplug in Chicago's high-powered offenbilt, No. 9, edging Louisiana sive machine, charges toward an all-time point record, the Black Hawks' goal-tending tandem of Glenn Hall and Denis De-Jordy is closing in on National Hockey League defensive hon-

Mikita, who has registered 22 goals and 42 assists in 43 games. holds a commanding 17-point lead over Detroit's Norm Ull- Saldivar proved to himself Sunfore nailing down its 15th victo. man in the scoring race, ac- day night he is worthy of being cording to latest NHL figures, world featherweight champion, The Chicago center is piling up midway through the second points at a pace that will top 100 strong body attack and his Doug Sanders is the defending half, but lowly LSU roared back for the season and break the "golden left" to demolish chalto within 78-77 with 1.11 remain- record of 97 set by teammate lenger Mitsunori Seki of Japan

Hall and DeJordy, meanwhile, uled 15-round title bout. have moved into contention for The end came at 1:3 of the the Vezina Trophy, which goes seventh on the order of the preschance to tie it when shots by to the goalies of the team with ident of the Mexico State Boxing Los Angeles, Open, was expected Kenny Drost with eight seconds the best defensive record, New Commission as Saldivar pound-York still leads with a goals. ed away at his helpless oppoagainst average of 2.45 per- nent. game, Chicago, ubeaten in its A crowd of about 23,500 perplace tie with Vanderbilt in the last eight games, has 2,47 mark sons-almost all of them back-Through Saturday, each pro Southeastern Conference by and Montreal is right behind at ing Saldivar-saw the fight in

per-start, and Ed Giacomin of The champion, fighting in his

The Hawks' Paul Silas hit for of its attempts and bumped give the Hawks five of the of some about his ability to league's top ten point-makers,

> George Washington trimmed VMI 71-66, Cogorado State Uni. Seki on the canvas in the sev-

Black ink will cover a

Basketball

National Basketball Association By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Monday's Results St. Louis 106, Los Angeles 99 Boston 121, San Fran. 108

Wednesday's Games

Boston at Baltimore

New York at Detroit

Philadelphia at Los Angeles

EAST

St. Francis, Pa., 88, St. Vin-

Ken'ucky 96, Mississippi 53 Georgia Tech 91, Mercer 57

Vanderbilt 79, La. State 77

So. Carolina 80, Maryland 53

Virginia 83, No. Car. State 70

Wm. & Mary 84, E. Car. 72

Geo. Washington 71, VMI 66

MIDWEST

Fla. State 109, Tampa 72

Georgia 73, Alabama 66

Stetson 69, Rollins 58

Purdue 99, Tulane 84

Indiana 72, DePaul 70

Tulsa 82, Drake 54

Xavier, Ohio, 56, Villa

Marquette 80, Niagara 67

SOUTHWEST

FAR WEST

No. Arizona 82, Arizona 75

Colorado St. U. 82, Utah 73

Spring Hill

Barely Edges

Bodcaw Teams

Over the weekend teams from

points and Butler made 30 for

The senior boys contest was

made 15 for Bodcaw,

Saldivar Has

Proved He

Is Champion

MEXICO CITY (AP)- Vicente

Saldivar, of Mexico, used a

in the seventh round of a sched-

the El Toreo bull ring. It was

prove to his supporters, and to

master the Orient titleholder.

admitted it was wise to stop the

and tried to cling.

Bodcaw,

vins 32.

vins 62.

vins 63.

Oregon St. 61, St. Mary's,

Princeton 97, Rutgers 74

College Basketball
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today's Games San Francisco vs. Detroit at

burg 37 to 11.

downed Bodcaw 40 to 19. Cale's Senior girls won the

Games tonight, starting at 6:3 Cale Jr. girls vs Willisville, 7:3 Willisville Sr. girls vs Pres cott; 8:30 Prescott Sr. boys v

Bruins Stay Georgia Tech 91, Mercer 57 West, Ky. 101, Austin Peay 59 in Limelight in Basketball

Associated Press Sports Writ Their Snow Saga safely hind them, UCLA's unbeat and top-ranked Bruins can st

They have nowhere to go t Northwestern 100, Ohio St. 77 Los Angeles' Sports Are where a 30-minute freeway rl Notre Dame, 101, Butler 80 will get them to their next ball Creighton 103, So. Dakota 70 ketball game, against Souther will get them to their next ba Kansas St. 102, Oklahoma 82 California Saturday night.

That's in extreme contra Ma- with their traumatic travels 1 week, when they flew to Chica go for games Friday and Satura Oklahoma City 116, Hawaii 62 day nights only to be rerouted St. Louis from where they to Hardin - Simmons 95, Mid- a 12-hour train ride back to Ci

Trinity, Tex., 100, Texas A&M Reason for all the trouble with New Mex. St. 85, Albuquerque lyzed Chicago — but not UCIA

porarily when their gain against Illinois was snowed out Friday, but they whipped Loyo-la of Chicago 82-67 Saturd night and came back Sunday afternoon with a 120-82 triumen over Illinois.

leader of John Wooden's sophic more sizzlers, scored 35 politics against Loyola, then poured in 45 against Illinois. The 45 ted the Chicago Stadium record Spring Hill and Bodcaw tangled scoring, and his 21 baskets

and the Hempstead five won all The past week was a relative three but two were real close ly successful one for the Ten in that they collectively suf-The Spring Hill Junior boys fered only one loss. Thirdtook a lopsided decision 62-28. ranked Houston incurred that Hershal Downs tossed in 29 podistinction, losing to Washington ints. For Bodcaw, Williams made 81-78 at Seattle Saturday nurit The loss, only its second in 16 The Spring Hill senior girls had games, stopped Houston's

Hill finally won 58-57. Cowart

ill finally won 58-57. Cowart as high with 18 while Williams adde 15 for Bodcaw.

Spring Hill Jr. Girls 31, Bleins 32.

Louisville, No. 4, defeated Bradley 81-68 for its 16th victory against two defeats. A record home turnout of 16,318 saw Westins 32.

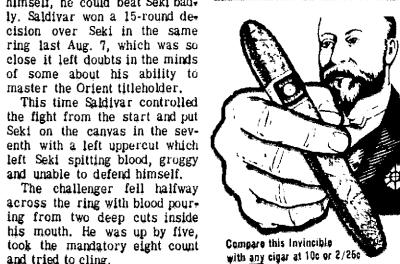
Surprising Princeton, fifti-ranked, continued rolling, in-creasing its record to 14-1 with Spring Hill Sr. Boys 50, Ble-7-66 victory over Penn at Philadelphia.

gham Young 85-76 in the first game of the Chicago Stadium tripleheader. The match was interesting because Texas Western won the NCAA championship last year and Brigham Young took the National Invitation Tournament title.

In other games involving members of the Top Ten, Vanderbilt, No. 9, whipped Mississippi State 79-64 at Nashville. Tenn., and 10th-ranked Providen dence pulled out a 91-87 overtime victory at home against Seton Hall.

Snake's Habit

The cottonmouth snake, so-called because of the cottonwhite interior of its mouth, belongs to the venomous pit viper family. It may be identified by its habit of threatening an intruder with open mouth, an uncommon reaction in poisonous snakes, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.



with any cigar at 10c or 2/25c But the Sekl's left was too much, and even the champion

By BEN OLAN

Associated Press Sports Writer Texas Western made the most rapid advance in The Associated Press' major-college basketball poll this week while powerful UCLA swept the boards for

the third straight time."

mous selection the previous two weeks, crushed Illinois 120-82 Sunday for its 16th victory. The balloting, however, was based on games through last Satur-

points.

to third with 284 points followed by Texas Western, 221 points, and Princeton, 214. Points were awarded on a basis of 10 for a first place vote, 9 for second, 8 for third etc.

Houston slipped three notches to sixth. The Cougars lost their second game of the year, 81-78

The Top Ten, with first-place

er 1.

Bo-Diddles

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Dirt Dobbers

Toward

for four days.

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- will swing around the La

214 Hot Rods

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP)-

America's Nancy Richey won

sic in a sudden-death playoff a 35,5-point clip through the Give the Boston Celites enough is entered again. week, San Francisco's Barry, rope in the next two playing in three fewer games, weeks and their winning streak

leader, topped the Warriors tons for an undis with 32 while Bailey Howell

Hockey

National Hockey League No games scheduled

by MURRAY CHASS

"We like to play our own

Top Ten played, eighth-ranked Western Kentucky walloped Austin Peay 101-59 and Vander-Western Kentucky, 15-1,

Kenny Gibbs increased Vanderbilt's lead to two points with

buzzer missed.

six points and grabbed seven Butler 101-80,

72.70, Purdue picked apart Tu- 61.40 and Northern Arizona and unable to defend himself. lane 99-84, Kansas State downed Arizona 82-75. BALTIMORE (AP) — Wayne knocked off Texas A&M 100-74. and blue ink will cover a Hightower a four-year veteran Kentucky romped past Missis- greater surface than red ink.

first half of the Southwest Conference basektball season comes to Moody Collseum in Dallas tonight with Texas Christian risking its conference leadership By against defending champion Southern Methodist. In other Conference games tonight, Texas (3-2) and Baylor cent, Pa., 57 (2-2) fight to stay in contention

Texas A&M was in action in a non-conference tussle Monday night, getting thoroughly thrashed 100-74 by Trinity, 10th-ranked

the conference and SMU 4-1. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS fielded teams against each other.

> Horned Frogs, but lost to them donna 55 western 92

Metcalf had his own troubles

and dropped a 28 to 21 decision Lloyd, whose scoring average of shot 53 per cent from the field to the Cool Cats. Tommy Mil- 29.4 points per game trailed the to A&M's poor 37 per cent and ones.

for A&M with 16 points.

Bobby Hull a year ago.

the Rangers is the shutout lead- hometown, said he wanted to Mikita, with 42 assists, tops himself, he could beat Seki badthe playmakers and Hull, with ly. Saldivar won a 15-round de-30 goals, paces the marksmen, cision over Seki in the same point LA lead, and neid off the whipping Drake 82-54. Notre Lakers, who had won their pre- whipping Drake 82-54. Notre vious four starts.

Mikita, Hull, Ken Wharram, ring last Aug. 7, which was so Pierre Pilote and Doug Mohns close it left doubts in the minds

Three Teams Advance in

Emmet Meet in the Nevada County Tourn ament now underway at Emme

the host Junior girls took Lane in the second contest of the night Prescott Junior boy

third game from Emmet by

53 to 41 score. Bodcaw. Auburn 87, Florida 61 Tennessee 67, Miss. State 45

By MURRAY CHASS in the sun all this week.

The Bruins were stopped ten

Lew Alcindor, the 7-food

broke the field goal mark.

game winning streak. decision. McNeil tossed in 39 Second-ranked North Caro extended its record to 13 lecrushing Virginia at home 103 76 as Larry Miller scored 38 as Larry Miller scored more of the same and Spring

was high with 18 while Williams Spring Hill Sr. Girls 63, Ble- Butch Beard 20,

In one of the more interesting games of the night, sixth-ranked. Texas Western defeated Bri-

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TAX SERVICE, 200 Mockingbird 102 Real Estate Lane, PR7-3842, IRVIN GLEG-For Sale

FEDERAL & State Income Tax, & ROCM house with 2 baths, on large corner lot, close to town and school, large garden and pecan trees. House also has new roof, reduced for quick sale, \$4,000, call PR 7-5870.

4 Times — \$1.10 per inch per day
6 Times — \$.95 per inch per day FINEST Watch and Jewelry re- TURE, on pavement, 2 ponds pair, all work guaranteed, TURE, on pavement, 2 ponds -STEWART'S JEWELRY STORE good well - like new 3 bedroom home - small den - double carport with storage and utility

24,000 CAPACITY BROILER FARM - 39 acres with everlast-All daily classified advertising WANTED TO BUY - Used Furn- ing spring for stock water - 3 7-3743, 1-5-1mp dition - hardwood moors, hore REALTY - PR 7-5115 - 910 W. dition - hardwood floors, HOPE

1-26-6tc

80 - A SALESMAN WANTED, MALE

A TEXAS OIL CO. Wants Man Over 40 For Hope Area

We need a good man who can make short auto trips for about ter route, we will help buy a week at a time. We are willing to pay top earnings, up to

Regular Cash Bonus

Our top men in other parts of Contact customers around Hope. Air mail confidential letter to W. R. ers. it appeared that the older Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., ting school and acting like a juve-Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas, 76101

PROFESSIONAL TYPE SELLING MAINTENANCE PRODUCTS. the children together. 1-30-6tc

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liam T. Olfer, Containing new 67 drivers license, PR 7-5429. 1-31-4tc



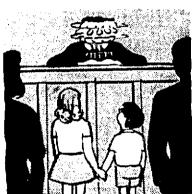
Share the Children?

Divorce has been described as a splitting headache," and the description fits. It divides not only man and wife but also the family money, the family furniture, and the family cars.

What about the children? Should they, too, be divided between father and mother? A divorce court does have that

has a strong moral claim to the ance, Confuclus said it. companionship of the offspring. But as a rule the law is leery

of a share-the-children arrangement, because it means separating the children from each other. The Ford won't miss the Chevrolet. But Johnny may miss-and need will be held tonight. Please give -his sister Jane very much in- to the lady who rings your door



So, in the vast majority of cases, custody of all the children is awarded to the same parentto give the children, in the words fair, of one court, "the benefits of constant association as nature intended."

On the other hand, in a parcountry draw exceptional earnings, may bode more harm than good. For example:

In a case involving two brothboy, a teenager, was already cutnile delinquent. The judge decided likely to teach.

... with excellent potential for too, may induce a court to depart guest was given a souvenir, Robright man, selling GOODYEAR from the usual rule of keeping

40 or older. Write B. C. Dietz, Thus: a judge awarded custody President, Consolidated Paint of a girl. 8. to the mother and & Varnish, 912 East Ohio Buil- her brother, 16, to the father. The ding, Cleveland, Ohio 44114 judge said that a boy "rapidly approaching manhood needs the instruction and discipline which a

29 A Auto Repair



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gateway 12 Puff up 13 One who makes

5 Engaged for service

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9 Musteline

10 Orson ---

22 Weapon

pointer 24 Exhaust of

Samuel's

8 African cony

13 Unruly child

30 Priority

34 Scottish

sheepfolds

37 Distress signal

39 Feathered

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

40 Sock mender

44 Alleviated

53 City in the Netherlands 54 Townsman

35 Not as difficult 50 Roulette wager

15 Relaxation

6 Cried

1 Feminine

6 Bereave

14 Braying

implement 16 Edge

20 Malt brew

26 Long outer

32 River In

garment 29 Corded fabric

Switzerland

33 Frozen water

34 Withdraws

43 Whirlwind 45 Tatter

46 Mariner s

48 Masculine

52 Duelist's

assistant

55 Public storehouse

official

58 Turn aside

1 Star (Pr.)

DOWN

BERRY'S WORLD

appellation "Arabian

Nights" sallor

direction 47 Feminine name

38 Eat away

42 Merit

19 Guido's high

21 Accomplish 22 Greek god of

23 Roosevelt teacher Bit 28 Openwork

appellation

What about the financial aspects of separate custody? Ordinarily that is not a controlling factor. Intime case a father, seeking custody BLACK LEATHER billfold, Wil- of the older of two children organd that he could give a childrying with him more luxuries than the mother could.

But the court gave both children to the mother, because-in terms of the child's long-term welfare -the material loss would he outweighed by the emotional gain. And, as one judge put it:

The good of the child is super for to all other considerations. It is the polestar.

1967 American Bar Association

By Ester Hicks Phone 4678 or 4474

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY The essence of knowledge is, power. After all, assuming that having it, to apply it; not haveach spouse is a fit parent, each ing it, to confess your ignor-

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The annual 'Mothers' March' for the March of Dimes Drive bell or knocks on your door.

The Junior Anna P. Strong Federated Club will sponsor a dance and slumber party at the City Park Youth Center Friday night February 3rd.

The dance will begin at 8:00 O'clock and end at 12:00 midnight; admission: 25 cents single - 35 cents per couple. The slumber party (for girls only) will begin at 12:00 midnight. Breakfast will be served Saturday morning. Admission: 50 cents. Misses Minnie McKillion and Bessie Faye are Girls' sponsors and chaperones for the ai-

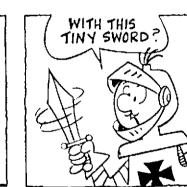
BIRTHDAY PARTY

Robert Earl Epps, Jr., was ticular case, such togetherness honored with a party on his 2nd birthday by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knox on January 27, 1967.

Guests present were: Bernice, Brenda, Jimmy, and Beatrice Flenory, Wendell Ross, Sonon separate custody for the young- ny, and James Smith, Sylvia De-1-30-1tc er boy, to protect him from learn- nise lawson, Linda Nelson, Dora ing what his older brother was Williams, Roy, and Stevie Johnson, and Cynthia Stuart. Refresh-Considerations of age and sex. ments were served, and each SHORT RIBS

A GIANT IS COMING! A GIANT IS COMING!





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"Pretty sneaky, saying we were going to see a 'ballet'

dancer!"

By FRANK O'NEAL OF COURSE NOT! USE A SLINGSHOT.

By HENRY FORMHALS

WEAR THREE DIFFERENT





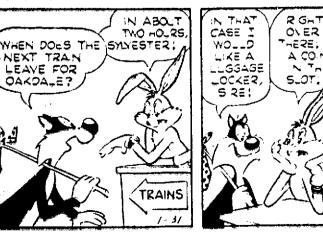
BUGS BUNNY

FRECKLES

LOOK! THE CRATE

IS NEARLY FILLED

ALREADY!



I WISH I KNEW

WHICH SIZE SHOE TO PUT INTO IT!



EEK & MEEK

WHAT'RE YOU DOUNG,

IM TANING

INVENTORY!

DR BRITE BITE ?

ONE OF THESE DAYS I'LL OWN MY MOUTH OUTRIGHT! IHANK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

"I said I'd think about the fur coat, Helen. Now will you PLEASE go somewhere else to pout?"



"How about it, Pet! Do I look as if he's had enough?"



By ART SANSOM THE BORN LOSER

HE HAS A LOGICAL REASON! GIVE THE CHILD A CHANCE TO EXPLAIN!

YOU RE

By Chic Young

By AL VERMEER

By DICK CAVALLE

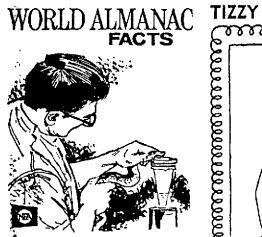
HOW DID WINSTON

"D BETTER

DILUTE IT

WITH A LITTLE

WATER!



In most countries where poisonous snake bites are a problem, antivenins are produced for neutralizing the toxic effects of the bite. The method of preparing an antivenin involves injecting par-Iticular venom into a horse. After a period of time, the horse becomes immune to the poison, says The World Almanac. A blood serum is then made and used for Inoculation. However, no one serum has yet been deyeloped that is effective against all venoms.

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COME ON,

DAD--LET'S

GET OVER

TO THE

OUT OUR WAY



"Father, it's raining. Could Richard borrow your windshield wipers?"

ING FORWARD TO WATCHING YOU) CHEERS

OKAY, WILLIS, LET'S GO! I'M LOOK-

KIUS PLAY HOCKEY! I'LL JUST LEISURELY SKATE AROUND A LITTLE AND MAKE SURE I SIT

DOWN AN' REST EVERY FIVE MIN-UTES OR SO! I'VE BEEN TOLDA

MAN'MY AGE SHOULDN'T

OVERDO!

WHEN YOU'D LOVE TO LIVE FOREVER &

By NEG COCHRAN

AMENTO

THAT! I

READ YOU

LOUD AND

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WIN AT BRIDGE

No Argument With Success

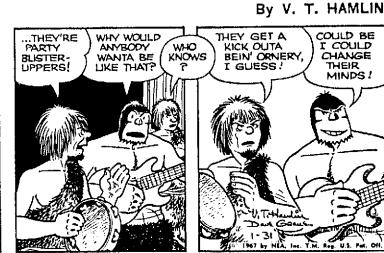
The bidding in the box is not recommended as a policy for anyone who wants to win at bridge. North's three dia-mond bid could only confuse his partner but this was the final round of the American team trials and this particular North needed to win his last match by a big margin in order to finish in the top three.

This particular bid succeeded as well as could possibly be expected. South liked diamonds so much that he eventually contracted for a diamond slam. North could not stand this and went to six

West had a natural opening lead of the queen of hearts. All South had to do was to win in dummy, draw trumps and eventually finesse against West's jack of hearts to bring home an undeserved slam contract.

tional match points but on



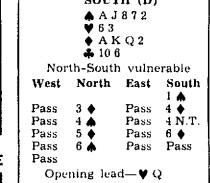


CAPTAIN EASY

PRISCILLA'S POP



This was worth 12 internaother boards these aggressive tactics failed to pay off and NORTH 31 ♠ K Q 10 ▼ A K 10 2 WEST EAST **♠**965 ♥QJ954 $\mathbf{A}43$ ϕ 1083 #J83 A K 9 7 5 2 SOUTH (D) ♠ A J 8 7 2 ♠ A K Q 2 🐥 10 G



this North-South pair failed to win their final match. There is always a lot of luck in any duplicate game with only a few tables involved.

At the other four tables North and South always reached the logical contract of four spades. Roth and Root were one of these four pairs who bid their cards correctly. Most of the time they would

break even or show a gain if some one else misbid the hand. This time the effect of the unexpected gain by one pair cost each of the others four IMPs These four IMPs added to the margin by which Murray and Kehela beat Roth and Root and were almost enough to knock Roth and Root out of third place and off the team

CHRD Sense

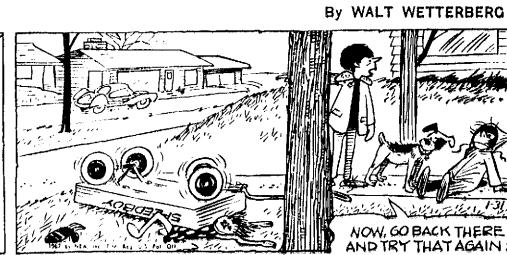
You South hold,

♠K 2 ¥A K Q 10 9 8 6 5 ♣A Q 6 What do you bid now

A-Four hearts. You have lost all interest in a slam but still want to be in game

North East South





WHOLE

LIFE

WINTHROP



NEVER MIND.





BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Showbound Chicago continued to dig out from under mountainous white drifts today as the storm - weary Midwest braced for another weather on- G.M. Sadiq, has denied the alie-

Snow and freezing rain chilled the Midwest. Two inches of new snow was recorded in Park Fails, Wis., in six bours, Minneapolis, Minn., measured one inch in a similar period. The freezing rain extended southward into lowa and southern Wisconsin.

The Weather Bureau issued hazardous-driving warnings for most of the upper and western

Most Chicago public and parochial schools reopened today, but not until 10 this morning, All afternoon school and evening el in Little Rock, programs were canceled.

their plea: leave automobiles at son County Circuit Court on home and ride public trans- three counts, one of which inportation to facilitate snow re-

Major expressways and most state roads were open in the Chicago area, as were 600 miles of Illinois had the help of 63 snow removal units from lowa and Wisconsin in clearing high-

A Chicago judge imposed stiff sentences in three cases involving looting of unattended stores last week during the city's recmen said the three youths were near South Side store carrying \$100 worth of groceries and women's hosiery. Two of the youths were sentenced to eight tenced to 60 days in jail.

large number of arrests during Democrat. the huge storm. More than 100 prisoners were transferred to the City House of Correction.

Jail Warden Jack Johnson said extra arrests, more than 200 of them for looting left some 2,200 inmates crammed killed shortly after President into a jail designed to hold 1.098. John F. Kennedy was assassi-Officials of the city's two larg- nated, has remarried.

est taxi companies - Yellow and Checker - reported more structed to avoid side streets still clogged with snow.

O'Hare International Airport was back to 85 per cent of its has four. handling commercial flights. \$650,000 in contributions.

India to Probe Election Charges

NEW DELHL, India (AP) - Commission and Frank L. Coff-India's chief election commissloner flew to Kashmir today to Load Board. investigate charges that some officials of Prime Minister Indi- vote a resolution arging Conra Gandhi's Congress party in the state are trying to rig the general election next month.

The state's chief minister,

Conviction of Burglary **Affirmed**

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The Arkansas Supreme Court alfirmed today the burgiary con- is cheating you." viction and five-year prison sentence of William Jackson, 27, who is one of three state prison ure, said that wasn't its intent. inmates who protested use of the strap to a federal court pan-

The Supreme Court denied Chicago officials renewed Jackson's appeal from Jeffer. are 201. voked the recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling on confessions.

Jackson was convicted March 2, 1964, on a charge of break. ing into a grocery store. He of Cook County roads. The state contended in his appeal that a stead of on the state level. search of his motel room in Jackson, Miss., at the time of his arrest was illegal, and that evidence obtained in the search was not admissable in his trial.

Jackson, a native of South Carolina, has been in Cummins Prison. He and two other inord 23-inch snow storm. Police- mates sought to banish use of the strap, saying that it violatarrested after fleeing from a ed their constitutional rights. The hearing has been continued until the middle of February.

The Supreme Court received today the appeal from Fulton months in the prison farm in Circuit Court for O. D. Pender-Vandalia, Ill. The third was sen- grass, unsuccessful Republican candidate for re-election to the The Cook County (Chicago) Arkansas House. He was dejail was jammed following a feated by Mrs. Vada Sheid. a

Policeman's Wife Remarried

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - The widow of the Dallas policeman

Dallas Police Lt. Dean Thomas said Saturday night in than half their cabs were back Dallas that he and the former in service. Drivers were in. Mrs. J.D. Tippit were married a week ago. They are residing

in Dallas. She has three children and he

operating capacity late Monday. After her husband was killed, Midway Airport officials said donors from all over the world their field was still limited to sent Mrs. Tippit more than

Due to higher wages caused by the New Wage } and Hour Law that goes into effect February 1st., I will have to increase my taxi rates some. Also, effective February 1st., I will close my business at 10 o'clock

JESSE A. BROWN at night CAB TAXI COMPANY

BILL BEATEN (From page 1)

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Sr. to the Publicity and Parks man Jr. to the Savings and

The House adopted on a mice cress to re-evaluate the reasons for U.S. participation in the Vietnam war and to bring the conflict to an bosorable conclusion as soon as cossible.

Rep. Harry Carter of Little Rock opposed the measure on grounds that its wording indicated the House did act support American troops ficting in Vietnam, and Rep. George Nowotay of Fort Smith agreed.

". . . we'te telling the, "Boys, you're wasting your lives,' "
Nowotay said, " 'Your Congress

N. B. (Nap.) Murphy of Hamburg, who introduced the meas-"I say we cought to win the war or get out," he said, "We could fight this war for 50 years under the same conditions we

in other action Monday, the HOUSE:

- Defeated a resolution asking Congress to submit a constitutional amendment for the election of presidential electors by congressional districts in-

- Approved a bill to increase by one per cent the contribution of 110 state agencies to the Arkansas State Employes Retirement System.

- Declined to act on amendment that would have made it a capital offense to kill a policeman under the provisions of a bill to abolish capital punish-

The Senate:

- Amended a bill to probibit colitical activity by state employes by excluding public school teachers and providing the right of appeal to a circuit court for those found guilty of violating the provisions of the

- Voted to consider all gubernaterial appointments on Mon-

 Approved a bill creating an advisory committee for the state's four training schools.

 Approved a bill to permit monthly distribution of highway turnback funds to cities.

Approved a bill to permit the University of Arkansas Med-with the dignity and authority of ical School to accept out-of-state battleships. residents as students.

that would have exempted Tex- were helped by a glass of bot the state mineral and bauxite arkana from the provisions of toddy at bedtime; the children the state rock.

state School for the Blind and with warm lard or stinky salve. Deaf.

school enumerations every five sary nuisance. years instead of every two

- Approved a bill to establish state Archeological Landmarks, Has Plan for which could be excavated only by the state.

The Senate convenes at 1 p.m. Highways

MOPE (ARX) STAR Printed by Offset Memory of a Man Does Much to Keep Him Sane, Content

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP)-The best Penal Bill friend of man is memory. for First

Offenders

-A resolution directing the

A resolution asking Congress

vice president by popular vote.

A resolution asking news-

SENATE

-A bill to limit to nine the

number of daily races at Cak-

-A bill to require three pla-

-A bill to name the diamond

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

dent Johnson sends to Congress

today a special message spell-

ing out his proposals to increase

benefits to veterans of the Vlet-

The President disclosed in his

-Amend the 1966 GI Bill to

sure that every returning veter-

-Extend to veterans of the

-Amend the servicemen's

Johnson said his budget "re-

veterans seek educational as-

7. Legislative action to insure

eral safety and highway beauti-

state won't lose federal funds.

8. Legislative action to secure

la v. '

Vietnam era all compensation,

toons of firemen for cities of

15,000 or more population.

GI Benefits

Increase

Is Asked

nam war period.

-A bill to permit motorists

ment.

it does more than anything else to keep him same and reasomably content with his let. No life has been so bitter that

it has nothing to look back to, through memory's magic tele- LITTLE ROCK (AP)-A MII scope, with affection, yearning has been introduced in the Ar-

memory yourself if you can look list 21 years of age. back and remember whencolorful exists of Easter were would establish a five-member

haid by rabbits.

A resourceful child could all cost of such an institution and ways earn a few gennies by say. Tecommend a site separate ing up the timfoil in digarette from existing penal facilities. ing ball and selling it to a junk mittee to report back at the acunced his presence in the morous bell, also bought pieces that the House Judiciary Com- fire. of metal, broken tools, bottles mittee and lawyers among the

and bundles of rags. Everbody figured a girl was a laws governing the state's penal real flirt if she wore a "spit system and develop any needed curl" in the middle of her fore- legislation within two weeks.

Firemen often wore red sus- abolish capital punishment exvocation.

mountain farmers who at life in prison. made moonshine. The late gravel-voiced W. C. the legislature Monday in surporter. Fields had a mose even better cluded: known than that of Jimmy Du-

Juvenile delinquents were Legislative Council to make a kids who pitched rennies for study for efficient and economikeeps at a pavement crack on cal operations of state govern-

the way home from school. Parents took it for granted that sometime before he grew to submit a constitutional up every boy would make at amendment providing for the least one attempt to run away election of the president and

A woman's werk truly was never done. No matter how papers to charge the same rates many other things she accom- for political advertisements as plished in a day, a wife always they do for commercial ads. tad waiting a small basket of socks that needed darning.

from home.

Middle-aged ladies were more to pay by mail the fines for impressive than they are now, tickets awarded by the State With their big hats, their tight- Police. ly-laced armor of corsetry, their petticeats and billowy dresses, they moved along the sidewalks lawn Park in Hot Springs.

In winter the old folks got - Defeated an amendment to "the grippe" and children "the a bill to abolish trading stamps croup." The old folks sometimes the state gem, quartz crystal were treated by the application - Approved a supplemental to throat or chest of a piece of appropriation of \$7,687 for the torn flannel underwear smeared

The telephone was still re-- Approved a bill to permit garded as one of the miracles of school districts to conduct the age rather than as a neces-

Auto Group

Theodore Roosevelt once nine-point blueprint designed to he would submit legislation to: Arkansas Automobile Club.

> blueprints on a study of three tion and job." recent studies made by the state Highway Department one on functional systems class- pension indimedical benefits ification of roads, on engineer- accorded to veterans of earlier ing needs and on fiscal mat- wars.

> ter, Arkansas Destinations, that enable each serviceman to inthe three studies "constitute the crease substantially the insurkey to a good roads program ance protection for his family.

> three studies should "do much Americans who bear the hazto remove the pressures which ards of current military service have been placed on the Gen- will receive a range of benefits eral Assembly in the past to similar to those emjoyed by vetadd more reads to the state erans of previous conflicts." highway system," the club said. Veterans benefits would rise

> a program based on the find, beginning July 1 under his proings of the studies would as- posals, Johnson said, "as insure Arkansans of getting the creasing numbers of younger roads they need most.

> the classification, needs and fis- and more older veterans and cal studies as the bases for survivors apply for health and future highway administration - income benefits authorized by and policy.

> 2. Legislative action to require review and updating of to acquire rights of way for

> of three independent highway systems with established mileages: The state highway sys. Arkansas' readiness to comply tem, the county road system with the recently enacted fed-

> cure a management study of the state Highway Department by an independent consulting adoption of an amendment to

> 5. Legislative action to :e- highway user tax revenues quire long-range planning and from diversion to non-highway priority programming by the uses.

6. Legislative action to per-

IN DEFIANCE (From Page i

have reported Lop Not in Sinkling is the site of the Chiaese test grounds for atomic wearons and anchear missiles. The Mainichi, quoted will

posters appearing in Peking today, said Chou's offer to mediate was made in a fourpoint directive conserming the rebellion against Mao in the vast province. Chou also difered to meet with Ting Sheng-thien. a member of the polithurs concerned with construction in fisposal. Earlier wall poster

Backs Liu

massas House to create a penal The Hong Kong and Tokyo And you've got a pretty long mediation for first offenders un- reports indicated Wang had thrown his support to President The measure, authorized by Liu Shao-ching who is locked in You firmly believed that the Rep. F. B. Maratt of Corning, a titanic power struggle with Mac, one that threatens to committee to determine the divide the 3 million man Chinese Liberation army.

Chon's order indicated there had been fighting in Sinking tacks, wadding it into a glitter. The bill calls for the com- Prevince. Ce point asked the state council provincial govern- imacks. dealer. The junk dealer, who next legislative session which ment) to order the Sinking pushed a hand cart and an-would make the appropriation, military district and the local Pep. John Sink of Newport party provincial committee to neighborhood by ringing a classintroduced a resolution asking enforce an immediate cease

> Recent Peking wall posters legislators to study criminal have told of fighting in the province with at least 100 persons killed.

The Tokyo reports said seven A bill was also introduced to the eight divisions in Stakiang Province were opposed penders as a symbol of their cept in cases of rape and first- to Mao. These troops are made group agreed on a decision: "H degree murder, fixing the maxup of soldiers who help farmers The only inconlighters were imum penalty for other crimes barves; their crops and are not supporters come to Sinkiang, under the direction of Defense we must say under Other measures introduced in Minister Lin Piac, 1 Mac

apply had been dispatched to Hakman trish the acti-Mac

nonsing Log Not is believed by Western expents to be China's 180mii beniquicters where formes and presumably madearupped missiles are isreleved and stored. The area near the Siviet horier is also where most of China's aranium is beloeved mined.

Wang and earlier been reported to have \$4,000 soldiers. and a loven tanks at his tepotis also told of anti-Mao ricking in Sinkung Privince that let more than 100 persons

Folitical Facer

Wang, Lithough regarded an Meet military strategist, owes his high military command to in appointment by Chinese President Liu Sanc-chi. Un is the leader of the anti-Mac inchor, and has been subject to frequent Red Gmand verbal

Star. in English language newspaper bers, said Wang has maisted to reinstatement of politicians removed from office in Sinkning Province by Mao forces, it said he will use his access to the Log Nor stockpile to win his isomands.

took his defiant stand fellowing A meeting with political and military dailres. It said the Nekoosa-Edwards." the revolutionary rebels (Mao we must stop them-even if we

The report said the second Unconfirmed reports said today hinting of open rebellion of business regular units of the Communist by army forces against Mac, papers daily.

Plant Names

Wood Man Nekcosa-Edwards Paper Comcany has named Albert L.C. Nelsen wood procurement manager at its Ashdeva, Arkansas mill. if was anaconced today by Robert E. Collins, mill manager, Mr. Nelson will report at Ashdown on

February 15. A 1949 graduate of Yale University with a B. S. degree in plant science, Mr. Nelson also holds a master's degree in forest management from the Yale: Graduate Schrol of Forestry, Since 1950 he has been engaged in forestry management and wood procurement for leading pulp and paper manufacturers in the south.

Between 1950 and 1957 Mr. Nel-900 was associated with the Cross sett Paper Company, Crossett, Arkansas, holding successively the positions of assistant district brester, logging cost analyst, assistant logging engineer and logging engineer. He is married to the fromer Annie Lee Andrews of Crossett, Arkansas.

Mr. Collins said, "Mr. Nelson's training and his 16 years of experience in wood procure-The newspaper said Wang ment and forest management in southern states will qualify him for his new responsibilities with

Nekcosa's Astriown mill now under construction is expected to come on stream in mid-1968. The mill will produce 400 tons of bleached draft pulp and 200 tons of business communication



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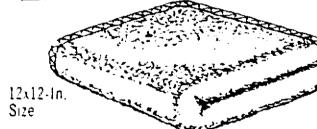
shades Sizes Siz to 11.

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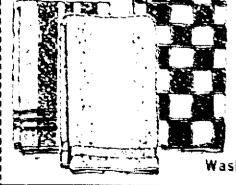
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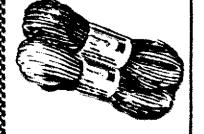
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LITTLE ROCK (AP) - A budget message last week that

lived in the ranch cabin which help Arkansas attain a sound preserved on the grounds long-range highway program increase educational allowances of North Dakota's state capi- has been recommended by the and training time "to help as-The club said it based its an may attain a better educa-

ters. The club said in its newslet- group life insurance program to for Arkansas.

The adoption and use of the flects a public concern that

The club said it believes that considerably during the year

The club's recommendations: sistance and more older veter-1. Legislative approval for ans seek educational assistance

the studies every four years, proposed highway and street improvements in advance of 3. Legislative establishment programming.

and the city street system. 4. Legislative action to se. fication requirements, so the the state constitution to protect

highway department.

9. Legislative action to revise the present constitutional mit state and local governments limitation of the three-mill road

by Computer earning

The school pupil's familiar tablet and pencil is still not outdated, but it is being upstaged considerably in the Brentwood Elmentary School in East Palo Alto, Calif., where over 100 first graders learn math and reading with the help of a computer. Each student works at one of 16 individual stations consisting mainly of a televisiontype screen, a typewriter keyboard and a speaker system—all linked to the computer, all built by IBM. Problems in mathematics or sentences for reading are flashed on the screen. The student responds by touching a "light pen" to the screen, marking his answer, or he may type out the answer or answer audibly. The computer keeps track of each student's work, feeds new material as his skills increase, and analyzes the data so teachers can keep a day-to-day check on each student's progress.



First-grader Naomi Castillo uses a light pen to match a word she hears through the earphones with one of four words appearing on the instructional display.



Chris Gaston registers his answer to a union-of-sets problem in a computerized math program. The computer project was organized in co-operation with Stanford University under a \$1,000,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education,

21 launch date.

outside "obviously through ac-

cess panels." These work hatch-

es were open so technicians could get to components. They

were not to be sealed shut until

Alexander, who represented

nearer Apollo 1's planned Feb.

tional Aeronautics and Space

the moonship, said, "The panels

were all a slate gray, dials were

unrecognizable, everything was

covered with a slate-gray de-

posit. Insulation on wires was scorched and burned. Some

places you could see right

The astronauts' couches were

"The flight plan was resting up against the side-arm controller, between Grissom and White's position, It was badly charred, but still recognizable as a book. The pages looked

"Surprisingly," Alexander continued, "there was one page

that was about where Ed

White's head would have been where the printing was still legible and only the edges of the page were scorched."

"White's head support was

folded down and beneath the frame to permit access into the spacecraft," Alexander said.

'The head supports of Grissom and Chaffee were in the up position but with the sidearms fold-

The window on the spacecraft

door was totally blackened from the fire, and "there was a noticible odor all around-the bitter

Alexander

through to the copper."

destroyed.

brittle, brown.

Apollo Fire Damage Both Inside, Out

moonship was extensive inside

The intense flash of fire that tragedy. killed Astronauts Virgil I. Gris-

Young Originals

Week magazine. side. Left unanswered, however, was the actual cause of the

Alexander said the flame got

som, Edward H. White II and Roger B. Chaffee made the inside of the spaceship "look like the cockpit of an aircraft in World War II that took a direct hit," said George Alexander, aerospace writer for Aviation

The reporter's inspection Sun- all news media when the Na-CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) day answered one of the riddles - An inspection of Apollo 1 has -how fire penetrated the space- Administration said it would shown that damage to the ship from the inside to the out- permit one reporter to inspect

At Public Morgans

THE HOUSE OF MORGAN. By Edwin P. Holt Jr. Dodd, Mead. \$6.95.

Holt's thesis is that the record needs to be set straight on the House of Morgan, History has not dealt fairly on many occasions with J. Pierpont and other members of the family, he feels, and he offers some convincing argu-

the Robber Baton class," writes Holt. "The story of the Morgan family is very much the story of one cannot say that the Morgans eatned their huge fortune by ex- shrugploiting natural resources or human beings."

Perhaps not. But the Morgans did have their weaknesses, and the reader may find himself wishing that they were treated with more objectivity in this otherwise interesting and well-researched book.

The author deals at near-exhaustive length with Pierpont

failway systems out of the chaos The Morgans are not really of the Robber Baron days. But a harried commuter on the New Haven will not likely appreciate Holt's inclination to treat the American business success, for collapse of this ambitious Morgan project with a comparative

Not does it seem particularly objective to write at length of Jack Morgan's success in artanging financing for the French, British and other Allied governments in World War I and then to kiss off the Morgan promotion of tens of millions of dollars in illfated Russian czarist bonds with one sentence

Holt's most valuable service Morgan's impressive success in to the reader, despite some of pulling the Northern Pacific, New his weaknesses, is to bring the York Central, Southern and other entire House of Morgan into some-

thing akin to historical perspective, moving Junius (Pierpont's father) and Jack (Pierpont's son) out of shadow and into the spotlight in their own well-earned tight.

Predictably, the dominant figure in the story is Pierpont Morgan, and as much as we see of him is fascinating. But the author is intent on Morgan the public man, leaving the reader with occasional and not altogethet satisfactory glimpses of the inner and private man.

Balanced against the mucktakets' accounts, this report on the Morgans stands up well. But taken solely on its own merits. it could be better.

Joseph L. Benham

BEAUTIFYING INDIA'S AIRPORTS

Tuesday, January 31, 1967

NEW DELHI (AP) - Prime Minister Indita Gandhi has em-

barked on her own modest campaign to beautify India. Her first target is the nation's airports, which she wants decorated with Indian tapestries, furniture and handicrafts to impress

foreign visitors. She also wants precautions taken to insure that any new buildings in the country do not block the view or distract from the decot of India's many historical sites and monuments.

She has been studying blueprints of proposed new structures near various monuments and has stopped construction in some cases, according to local press reports.



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MUFFLERS AND smell of smoke." On the outside of the spacecraft, the worst damage appeared to be in a panel located TAIL PIPES adjacent to where electric wires from the ground fed into Apollo Free inspection-Free Estimate

I's power systems, he said. This panel was located on the right side of the spacecraft door, approximately over Navy Lt. Cmdr. Chaffee's shoulder,

the reporter observed.
"The fire here in this panel was really so intense that there wasn't anything left of it, except mounting brackets.

Around the spaceship were bits and pieces of carbonized material.

Fashion Tips

Short Shorts Take Over

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Our Color Run -

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United Press International

reports appeared to be backed

up by Peking reports from the

Japan's largest circulation daily

See In Defiance

Bill Offered

to Preserve

WASHINGTON (AP) - Arkan-

National Wild River System.

troversial Buffalo issue.

technicalities.

world."

Meanwhile, Rep. John Paul

congressman, said he planned

The bill, if passed and signed

into law, would kill a plan to

construct a dam on the river

at Gilbert. This was virtually

killed last year when state and

barriers against a dam.

federal authorities raised legal

Fulbright said, "The Buffalo

River in Arkansas is one of the

most beautiful rivers in the

position before this date." Mc-

Clellan said. "However, it is

believe to be fully supported by

a vast majority of the citizens

of the last vestiges of natural

beauty in my state, and, indeed

in the country, should be al-

lowed to run free and remain

The bill sets out a limit of

103,000 acres that the Interior

Department could obtain along

the 128-mile river. The meas-

ure says the department may

obtain strips of land along each

nation, purchase or exchange.

However, all land owned by the

divisions must be donated.

unemcumbered."

"I have not taken a definite

sas' senators introduced Mon- China's Sinkiang Province re-

Buffalo R.

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intervene.

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U. S. Policy

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Takes Stage

By WALTER R. MEARS

quickly gained center stage at

Senate Foreign Relations Com-

Ark, that the hearings are

Even Fulbright, who has

A standing-room crowd turned

out for the first installment of the

Vietnam quickly swirled into

the discussion as Kennan criti-

flict appeared to have begun as

a civil war - not a Communist

cold war be left behind, said he

considers U.S. involvement in

process see the guiding hand of

either Moscow or Peking," Ken-

nan said. "I regard it as much

Today's chief witness is Ed-

win O. Reischauer, former U.S.

ambassador to Japan who now

is a Harvard University histori-

an and a government adviser on

Reischauer, who resigned as

In other Vietnam-related de-

-Secretary of the Air Force

Harold Brown told newsmen

heavy artillery and antiaircraft

guns closer to South Vietnam;

-Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor.

former ambassador to South

East Asia and the Pacific.

and immoral."

such weapons.

more of a civil war."

Kennan, urging that the slo-

George Kennan.

invasion.

nious way."

WASHINGTON (AP)- Ameri-

Bill Beaten to Cut Auto Tax Cost

Durrett said the 1965 legisla-

other obligation on the state.

revenue from the tolls could be

Kansas City to New Orleans via

a central Arkansas route.

See Bill Beaten

xecutives of the Berkey Technical Corporation crowded around the front By GEORGE F. BARTSCH page of an Arkansas country Associated Press Writer daily in New York City this LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The morning and had a rave session Arkansas House defeated 57-29 over a four-color picture pro-Monday a bill by Rep. Chadd duction-"Best newspaper pro-Durrett of Strong that would cess color from coast to coast," have provided a \$3 across-thewas their verdict. board reduction in the cost of I got the word when the tele- license plates for automobiles

phone rang at 10 this morning, and pickup trucks. On the line was John Reidy, pub-Highway Director Ward Goodlic relations director for Ber- man told the House that Durkey, 25-15 50th St., Woodside (N rett's bill would cost the High-YC), New York, 11377. He gave me the report from year in revenue and reduce Berkey's "high brass," then or-dered a special run of 5,000 cop-counties by \$380,000 each. way Department \$1.7 million a

ies of last Saturday's front page for promotion work across the ture raised the cost of license

Next on the line was Berkey's vice-president, whose name I tion's annual report—and of and confirmed four of Gov. Win- the draft immediately.

course permission was granted. throp Rockefeller's state board Finally, the Berkey men extend- and commission appointments. ed congratulations to Billy Dan Jones, our mechanical superin- vened at 1 p.m. today. tendent and No. 1 pressman, for

a magnificent job. We on The Star thought Satur- Elrod of Siloam Springs, would precedence." day's initial run in four colors have the power to select sites good. So did the local public. construction of toll roads. But now you know just how good color from coast to coast." Well, the Berkey folks know. It's just veloped to some of its provislike a Hope automobile mechanic ions. getting a salute from the Cadilgraphic world. . and their sa- a highway from the Missouri university. lute made Saturday, Jan. 28, 1967, border to the Louisiana state a red-letter day in Hope Star's line.

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and to our fine state. Your choice of picture was perfect. The picturesque view of a farm community hog-killing has now been preserved in vived colors in a daily newspaper for thousands to see and enjoy. Sincerely

General Manager available in 1972. Magnolia Daily

Jan. 30, 1967 Magnolia, Ark.

Spanish Students Rioting

MADRID (AP) - Madrid University students threatened new demonstrations today after a fierce campus battle with Spanish security forces in which at least 50 students and police were injured, some servously.

home rather than risk more vio- The shrill voice was believed ton.

university's spacious campus Kennedy, Fla. Monday after the police halted It was previously reported by about 700 students attempting to the National Aeronautics and march to the rector's office to Space Administration that the demand release of classmates last words, from an unidentified seized after a similar skirmish voice, were: "Fire in the spacelast Friday. The clash Friday was trig- The Times' story gave this gered by use of police force to account:

smash workes' demonstrations against rising living costs and clocked at 12 seconds, were deboosts in local transport scribed by an engineer who charges throughout the nation, spent most of the day listening The workers are demanding to tape recordings of the fatal doubling of the \$1.40-a-day mini- test and who heard reports from mum wage.

Accident Fatal

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) highway and struck a sign post. **Group Approves**

WR's Choice LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The Little Rock branch of the American Association of University Women said Monday it asked Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller to submit again his appointment of Miss Ann Payton of West Memphis to the state Girls Training School Board.

The Arkansas Snate refused last week to approve her appointment to the board of the school located at Alexander.

Court Rules Draft Boards

NEW YORK (AP) - A U.S. plates too high, and that the Court of Appeals has ruled that public was clamoring for relief. local draft boards cannot re-In other legislative action classify registrants 1A as a punmissed. He wanted permission to Monday, the Senate approved a ishment for publicly protesting write up the Hope (Ark.) Star as bill to create a nine-member the war in Vietnam. Persony a case history in the corpora. Arkansas Turnpike Authority classified 1A can be called for

The court said Monday it was reluctant to intervene in Selec-The House and Senate con- tive Service matters but added that allegations "that the draft The Turnpike Authority, pro- boards have unlawfully supposed in a bill by Sen. Russell pressed criticism must take

With its unanimous decision, from the Berkey machine was and issue revenue fonds for the three-judge panel reinstituted a lower-court action by two Rep. Marion Crank of Fore- University of Michigan students it was- "best newspaper process man withdrew a similar bill in seeking to block their induction the House after opposition de- into the service.

The students were reclassified from 2S - a student deferment Elrod said the administration - to 1A after they participated lac factory-for Berkey IS the favored the bill, which grew out in an antiwar demonstration in Cadillac of the electronic-photo- of western Arkansas' desire for Ann Arbor, Mich., site of the

The appeals court held the draft boards exceeded their jur-Bonds issued by the authori- isdiction and acted in violation ty would be retired through of the First Amendment rights

turnback. There would be no \$5,000 Loot in When bonds were retired, Poker Holdup

used to pay off bonds on other WAYNESVILLE, N.C. (AP) turnpike projects, or the turn- - Three men were charged the first four-color picture from pike could become part of the with armed robbery in a holdup the second Berkey machine in our state's free highway system. that netted more than \$5,000 at The Senate approved the a poker game recently, the measure 33-1, with Sen. Morrell sheriff's department said.

Gathright casting the only "no" Two other men were charged vote. Gathright said he feared with conspiracy in the robbery. a turnpike in western Arkansas The five poker players were would eliminate the possibility charged with gambling. of extending Interstate 29 from

Crossett Man Backers of the Elrod bill **Fatally Shot** have said the turnpike would be

constructed to interstate high-CROSSETT, Ark, (AP)- Ashway standards and could be ley County Sheriff B. A. Courmade part of the interstate sys-BOB CHOWNING tem if federal funds become son said Monday that Henry Smith, 50, was killed when he was shot twice in the neck with The Senate confirmed the ap-

pointments of Joe Brooks to the a 12-gauge shotgun. Courson said Jerry Whetsone, board of Arkansas State College at Jonesboro, John Norman about 40, of North Crossett was Harkey as state insurance com- being held in the Ashley County Jail, Courson said Smith missioner, James R. McKinley was shot following an argument between Smith and Whetstone.

on Page 7 **`We're on Fire! Get** Us Out of Here!" **Were the Last Words**

NEW YORK (AP) - The New to cockpit, the source said. York Times said today that the But the hatch was unyielding, Officials of Spain's largest last words heard from the three he said, and they had no time to educational institution debated Apollo 1 astronauts who were reach for the ratchet that is norwhether to suspend classes and killed last Friday were: "We're send more than 20,000 students of fire! Get us our of here!"

to be that of Navy Lt. Cmdr. Police and students battled Roger B. Chaffee, the Times with stones and clubs on the said in a dispatch from Cape

craft!"

The astronauts' last moments,

men on the launching pad at the time of the tragedy. Commander Chaffee and the

other crewmen, Lt. Cols. Virgil Harvey B. Terry, 56, of Little I. Grissom and Edward H. ment, unintelligible shooting Bock was killed Monday in a White II of the Air Force were Finally, after another four secone-car accident about six miles scrambling, clawing and pound- onds, Commander Chaffee cried north of here on U.S. 65, State ing to open the sealed hatch and out the last words of distress:

mally used to unscrew it. There was no automatic release but-The first hint of trouble, ac-

almost casual tones. "Fire ... I smell fire," an unidentified astronaut reported

cording to the source, came in

over the intercom. Two seconds passed. "Fire in the cockpit!" cried

Col. White. This time the voice was sharp and insistent. It was identified as Col. White's by Donald K. Slayton, a former astronaut and now chief of crew operations. There was silence for three

seconds — then an hysterical shout from an unidentified astronaut: "There's a bad fire in the

spacecraft!"

A longer silence followed, about seven seconds. There Police said Terry's car left the escape the inferno in their Apol. "We're on firel Get us out of here!"

Infantry Kills 71 **Viet Cong**

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) South Korean infantrymen reported today killing 71 Viet Cong in a new operation on South Vietnam's central coast while U.S. Marines counted 35

Elsewhere, no ground fighting of any size was reported, and over North Vietnam heavy fog and cloud layers sharply re-

more enemy dead on the north-

duced American air strikes. Off the coast of North Vietnam, the U.S. 7th Fleet destroyer Keppler shelled a string of 20 cargo barges and reported sinking or damaging 15. The Keppler sighted the barge convoy Monday 16 miles off Dong Hoi and opened fire with her fiveinch guns, claiming five sunk and 10 damaged. The destroyer also reported heavily damaging two other barges, one of them 50 feet long, in a nearby area.

The offshore naval shelling was part of "Operation Traffic Cop," a three-month-old campaign by 7th Fleet destroyers to intercept and sink supply vesnist forces in South Vietnam.

U.S. B52 bombers mounted Sout Vietnam's central high-

One wave of Sratoforts hit area 17 miles west of the U.S. Army Special Fofces camp at Plei Diereng near the Cambo-

Two regiments - 6,000 men of the Korean 9th Infantry (White Horse) Division reported killing 71 Viet Cong Monday and today without sustaining any casualties. The Koreans reported captur-

ing 129 weapons, most of them in an arms cache.

Farther north along the coast, said. U.S. Marines of the 7th Regiment, backed by offshore naval gunfire, air strikes and artillery barrages, charged enemy con-Ngai City.

The Marines reported 35 enecasualties were moderate.

Principal's Semester Honor Roll

The principal's honor roll for the first semester was announced Declares Laws by Grady Cathey as follows:

9th GRADE Jimmy Alford, Jo Ann Burke, Ella Impson.

10th GRADE Sherry Crank, Linda Goodwin, Martha Mosley, Kenny Mullins,

Susan McCain, Jerry McWilliams, Sharon Rogers, Sue Russell, Carla Turner, Bobby Watson, Larry White.

an Clark, Kay Coleman, Dwight penses of the office should be Cynthia Trout, Ellen Turner, is. Jimmy Turner. 12th GRADE Cecilia Archer, Lynda Beard- Recommuned

en, Debbie Connelly, Diane Dean, Cecilia Delaney, Fred O. Ellis, Bill Etter, Robyn Formby, Mike iff B. A. Courson said Monday new service station across from nis Langston, Nancy Langston, night at Fergue Falls, Minn. Beth Lawrence, Linda Luck, Ann Underwood.

Car Clips a **Telephone Pole**

An auto driven by Ronald Army Chief May Seize Brown went out of control at 5th and Hervey Streets this morn-China's Nuclear Bombs ing about daylight, crashed into and broke a light pole.

There were no injuries. The car was considerably damaged. Officer Charles Abbott said English language tabloid Star Brown dropped a lighted ciga- said today the army commanrette and was searching for it der of Sinkiang Province in when the vehicle went out of Communist China had threacontrol. tened to seize the country's

Mao Forces Capture **Port City**

By RENE-GEORGES INAGAKI newspapers, which said Chou TOKYO (AP) - Mao Tse-agreed to discuss the new crisis tung's forces today claimed with Gen. Wang En-mao, the capture of the Shantung Prov- Sinkiang military commander. ince port of Tsingtao with army Sinkiang is China's largest help but said they had to beat province and lies in the west down an apparently bloody bordering the Soviet Union. counterattack by supporters of American intelligence sources President Liu Shao-chi.

Tsingtao, the U.S. Navy's headquarters in China until the Communists took over, was the fourth major city claimed by the Maoists in their current attempt to gain control of the government and the Chinese Comsels before they reach Commu-nist forces in South Vietnam.

munist party. The others are Shanghai, Peking and Taiyuan, capital of Shansi Province.

two raids against Communist controlled by Mao's heir apparent, Defense Minister Lin Piao, said Tsingtao was seized by Maoist revolutionaries on Jan. Monday night at a suspected tration employed "white terror" area 17 miles west of the U.S.

One wave of Statoforts hit 22. But it said the city administration employed "white terror" — Communist phraseology for assassination and torture - to launch a "counteroffensive on the newly born revolutionary Another wave struck today at to continue bourgeois rule."

a troop concentration in the Do The report said the pro-Liu Xa area, a longtime Communist forces attacked the Tsingtao sanctuary 56 miles north of daily and "obstructed and The new South Korean opera- block a message to Mao.

a helicopter-borne assault in the Mao broke through this encir- tary Stewart L. Udall on a few then coastal area 15 miles northwest clement, the army daily said, and "severely struck down" the attack. It added that the army force, identified only as "a certain unit," staged a demonstration with full armament Jan, 28 to show its support for Mao.

"This action by the liberation army greatly blunted the hot air of the class enemies and helped the people who were blindfolded to wake up," the army paper

Since the 1949 Communist conquest, Tsingtao has been a major base for Communist construction in the interior. It has crete bunkers and entrench- large cotton, paper, oilseed and ments 25 miles south of Quang flour mills, shipyards, a tire of Arkansas, that this river, one

factory and locomotive shops. Mao's strategy in grabbing my killed, and said their own the cities - the reverse of his policy in the 1930s policy of winning the countryside - is based on the tartics of the 1871 Paris Commune. Following its pattern, he has called for formation of revolutionary committees of peasants, students, workers, military men and intellectuals and instructed them to take

Are Outdated LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The Judy Croom, Kathy Dexter, Mary attorney general's office said

over city governments.

Monday that Arkansas laws governing county sheriffs are out of date. The office made the state. ment after Assistant Atty, Gen.

Lance Hanshaw said the law on administration of a sheriff's office was silent on a question posed by Bradley County Judge James Earnest. Carol Anthony, Martha Bader, Earnest had asked the office Phillip Ballard, Donna Byers, Al- for an opinion on whether ex-

Galloway, Debbie Holmes, Gene paid from fees or from a 5-mill Jines, Betty Morris, Jeanne Pru-general fund when a sheriff's den, Janice Russell, Crit Stuart, office is operated on a fee bas-Two Escapees

HAMBURG, Ark, (AP)- Sher-

Franks, Peggy Nell Franks, John- that two men who escaped from the Town and Country. ny Cardner, Lyle Jones, Marla the Ashley County jail last Diane Jones, Marlene Jones, Den- week were captured Sunday Courson said Ronald Scaggs,

Mitchell, Linda Kay Reece, Butch 19, of Shreveport, and Ronald Reeves, Michele Smith, Molly Rigdon, 22, of Forida, were tenant at Fort Rucker, Alabama, Tolleson, Polly Tullis, Charles captured in a car stolen from Ward, Ruth Ann Wylie, Brenda & service station behind the fail

HONG KONG (UPI) - The graveside tributes to the three can policy in Vietnam has Apollo astronauts.

nuclear stockpiles in defiance of Mao Tse-tung. Premier Chou En-lai was reported trying to can involvement overseas. The Star is a sensational A U.S. army research team aimed at taking a broader look

Hong Kong tabloid, but its Tokyo Mainich Shimbun one of Vietnamese troops.

today. A compromise is expect- Vietnam is a topic almost im-

budget from the Johnson admin- A year ago, the Senate panel became the storm center in a

INTERNATIONAL

Mao Tse-tung's force claimed committee's foreign policy rethe big port of Tsing-tao after view, a scholarly session with beating down an apparently former ambassador to Moscow bloody counter - offensive. A refugee leader from Red

day a bill to keep the Buffalo ports 5,000 guerrilla raids have cized U.S. bombing of the Com-River in north central Arkan- been made by a refugee army munist north and said the consas in its natural state, thus based and trained in the Soviet making it a part of a proposed Union. Madrid University students

by Sen. J. William Fulbright on after a campus battle with secubehalf of himself and Sen. John rity forces. L. McClellan, who previously Representatives of 21 Ameri-

treaty creating a nuclear-free out of Vietnam in any ignomi-Hammerschmidt, a freshman zone in Latin America. NATIONAL

Harkey New Insurance Commissioner

Harkey, 34, was appointed state heads a 19-man State Departingurance commissioner by ment panel on the problems of insurance commissioner by East Asia. It is scheduled to Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller Monmy considered opinion, which I day and the Arkansas Senate meet for the first time Friday quickly confirmed the appoint-Harkey, a lawyer and former velopments in Washington:

> mediate job of preparing for a Congress and President Johnson public hearing on proposed rate today with a document conincreases in automobile insur- demning the war as "abhorrent The hearing is scheduled for Feb. 23. Harkey, a Democrat, served Monday U.S. bombing of North

two terms (1960-1964) as 3rd Vietnam muy have kept the District prosecutor, but did not Communists from moving side of the river either by do- seek a third term.

All Around Town By The Star Staff

choir director and organist, Mrs. of Hope, Ida Mae Smith and Mary CV. B. C. Hyatt, at the morning wor- Jane Smith of El Dorado. ship service this past Sunday.

Wednesday of this week, ... In the near future he will open the

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Petre are

Ronny P. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Jones, of Hope, has been promoted to First Lieu-

Mrs. Patty Miller, El Dorado.

AP News Digest

President Johnson leads the

U.S. policy on Vietnam takes mittee hearings on U.S. overthe center stage at a Senate seas involvement. hearing which was supposed to Despite protestations by take a broader look at Ameri- Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-

reports remarkably few mental at U.S. responsibilities abroad. cases and little combat fatigue Monday's initial session headed among American and South toward renewed criticism of the Vietnam policy. WASHINGTON

The Commerce Department sharply criticized the American issues its auto-safety standards stance there, acknowledged possible to avoid in any foreign

House Republican Leader "It seems to poison our politi-Gerald R. Ford calls for a new cal life," he said.

The Senate ethics committee national debate about the wisdecides to hold hearings on Sen. dom of the American course in Thomas J. Dodd's financial af-Southeast Asia.

The measure was introduced threaten new demonstrations

rebel committee and attempted had taken no stand on the con- can countries begin meetings in ed: "I support the administra-Mexico City for final work on a tion in its unwillingness to get

Kontum City near the Laos bor- threatened the Tsingtao people's to introduce in the House soon Nevada's Gov. Paul Laxalt that the war represents a test of radio station" in an attempt to a bill with the same general takes command of 40 men to Western will against Communist provision but that he wanted to capture seven inmates who es- expansion. tion was launched Sunday with The army unit siding with first confer with Interior Secre- caped from the state prison, "I do not in this whole long

> ambassador five months ago. LITTLE ROCK (AP) - John

3rd District prosecutor, steps - Some 2,000 church leaders onto the scene with the im. from 40 states plan to present

He succeeds Harvey G. Combs, who plans to enter law He cited no evidence the Comstate or any of its political sub- practice with a Little Rock munists had sought to move

The public is invited to see

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Vietnam, reported to President

Johnson on his recent trip to Saigon told newsmen he is "tremendously impress with the The new Methodist Hymnals member of the Arkansas Hair progress" there. Taylor is now have arrived at the local church Fashion Committee, held a work- a special consultant to Johnson. and will be put into use next shop here Sunday at Jean's Beau. - South Vietnamese Ambassa. Sunday . . . So that the congre- ty Shop . . . attending were Lois dor Bui Diem told a newsman

gation will be more familiar with Shirley, Carolyn Maxwell, Reta that South Vietnamese troops the hymns found in it, some of Anderson. Joy Huckabee, Leta convicted of looting or foraging which are new, the entire congregation was issued an invilene Tyler, Ellen Smith, Lucy duty in the Mekong Delta are tation to choir practice tomor. Mae Williams, Alvin Easterling, now subject to execution as part row night (Wednesday) by the Hazel Abram and Gail Evans, of a Cabinet-level get-tough poli-

Indonesia **Ousts Reds**

an art exhibit through Feb, 4 at JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) attending an oil dealers meet. Southern State College . . . in- The Indonesian government toing in Hot Springs Tuesday and dividual exhibits include scale day ordered the Communist models of Acropolis, Pantheon military attache in Jakarta exand Parthenon by Annis Owen of pelled for an "unfriendly" atti-Hope and Grecian and Roman tude toward the Indonesian peo-Sculpture by Shirley Anderson of ple.

Prescott. . . the display is open The official news agency Antara said the Foreign Office gave Hsin Jen four days to leave Indonesia. Relations be-Today is it, the deadline for tween indonesia and Communist buying your auto tags. . . come China have been at a low point midnight the fee automatically since the failure of the attempt. goes up \$3 plus cost of the plate. ed Communist coup in Cetcher 1965.

Lonzo A. Ross, a Conway lawyer who is a member of the state Republican Central Committee, issued a scorching statement Saturday that said residents of Jones' home county were "tired and disguested" with the type of politics he was playing.

Ross also said Jones was trying to sabotage Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller's programs, ap-pointments and wishes while trying to make "a little political headway."

Jones countered by saying, "I'll gladly support something that's for the good of the people of Arkansas, but I'm not going to help Mr. Rockefeller build a majority Republican Party in Arkansas.'

Jones said the governor already had said he had no legislative program and that if Ross or the governor would present him with a Rockefeller program he would be glad to read it.

"He's (Rockefeller) had five years to run for governor and develop a program but he doesn't have any hired help to help him do it. When a man has to do these things by himself, he's got to have time."

The incident that prompted the verbal attack from Ross occurred Friday on the floor of the Arkansas Senate.

Jones said then that Rockefeller "has laid the foundation for the most vicious machine this state has ever seen." Jones also objected to criticism of the Senate. "I think we are being criticized simply because we have the word 'Democrat' under our name," he said.

Ross added that the people of Arkansas showed "in no uncertain terms in November they Pina said. wanted a change in Jones' type of statesmanship."

He said that when Jones tried to throw a roadblock into the necklaces were found. program put forth by Rockefeller he had "signed his own

WORE RARE GEMS

LISBON (AP) - The Bronze Age women of the Southern part of the Iberian Peninsula wore necklaces made of rare stones

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1960-65

The free world's less-devel-

oped countries are falling

farther behind the advanced

countries in economic

growth, a study by the Com-

mittee for Economic Devel-

opment shows. Greater Gross

National Product growth

rates in the advanced coun-

tries since 1950, except for

the period 1955-60, have

widened the gap between

This was one of the most re-

Portuguese province of Aentejo.

"The stone supports, still

partly covered by earth and de-

bris already show five meters

height of stone, occupying 30

square meters of ground each,"

explained Dr. Henrique Pina, the

open corridor which makes the

whole monument 18 meters long.

covered by giant table weighing

more than 40 tons. After some

excavations we found the table

in several pieces, but we have

the possibility to put them to-

gether again accurately." Dr.

Each supporting stone weighs

It was in the earth that the

Some of the small beads were

schist, which can be found only

50 kilemetres away. But others

were made of a very raie stone

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WASHINGTON—(NEA)—The automobile industry, already reeling from a batch of

By TOM NOLAN

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Autos More Theftproof

safety standards which would require substantial design changes in new cars, appears to be in for another blow from-of all things -President Johnson's newly declared war

The big rub for Detroit this time will stem from proposals to make automobiles more

The report of the National Crime Commission, due for release on Feb. 19, will include a recommendation to change the ignition system to make car stealing more difficult.

In recent auto theft hearings before the Senate Juvenile Delinquency subcommittee, three of the four witnesses called for legislation to require manufacturers to adopt antitheft devices on new cars.

Car stealing is the nation's costliest crime against property. Losses to the public and the insurance industry are about \$500 mil-

Final figures for last year are not yet available, but it is almost certain that the 1966 auto theft figure will pass the halfmillion mark. FBI figures for the first nine months indicate a 10 per cent jump in the number of car thefts from 1965

Every year, the auto theft rate increases cent discoveries by an archeo- faster than either the number of vehicles logical team in the southern manufactured or the population.

Perhaps the most serious aspect of the The team is unearthing what is crime is the fact that it's a young man's ball reported to be the biggest game. Offenders under 18 account for 64 paleolitical monument found up per cent of all car theft arrests: persons under 25 are responsible for nearly 90 per

cuss further design changes which may not even be put into effect.

But some industry sources privately point out that some of the antitheft devices could conflict with the safety standards which are

eventually adopted. A steering wheel lock, for example, would make the wheel and column more rigid. could cause serious knee injuries in a crash. Recessed door handles could cause the door to spring open from an impact on the opposite side. Armor-plated ignition systems could be more likely to short out.

Other areas examined in the Senate

 Master keys: A set of four or five keys which will open most cars in a particular model series (such as the 1963 Chevrolet Impala). Master keys are sold via mail order by firms which advertise in national magazines. Some authorities estimate that 15 per cent of the cars stolen are taken by the use of master keys.

A 14-year-old arrested in New York City had a key ring containing more than 100 such keys. Police theorized he could unlock practically any car in the city, including every police vehicle.

 Unlocked cars: FBI figures indicate that more than 40 per cent of the autos stolen are left unattended with keys in the ignition. The National Auto Theft Bureau estimates that approximately 80 per cent of the cars stolen are left by the owners with the doors unlocked.

Several cities, including Chattanooga, Dallas and San Francisco, have greatly re-duced auto thefts through local "Lock Your campaigns. Other communities have made it an offense (similar to a parking violation) to leave a car unlocked and unattend-In these areas, auto thefts have de-



TOM TIEDE IN VIETNAM

By TOM TIEDE coming out Newspaper Enferprise Assn.

CU CHI, VIETNAM-INEA --Pfc. Mike Valesco was hot and frightened and wary but front and he maneuvered by he pushed on with the rest of sound and sight of flash. his outfit.

Theirs was a mission of

where, was Charley Company of the 25th Infantry Division. Early in the day, Communist guerrillas had severed that unit-about 150 men-from their main force.

They had to be reinforced, of course.

And Valesco's outfit set out. The going was slow. Jungle vegetation formed solid curtains which had to be hacked down. Nettles, vines and bamboo shoots wrapped around men's legs and almost angrily tugged and struggled with the stumbling GIs.

Then there were the sniper shots. Hollow whomps which clearly stood out from the sounds of struggling soldiers. Crackling streaks of wind whipped through the underbrush

Fortunately most of the shots missed.

Occasionally, they didn't. One struck a man in front

of Mike Valesco. The man gave a small groan and dropped to his knees. His leg was bleeding.

Valesco grabbed him. He sank his hands into the man's armpits and pulled him to his feet. The man grimaced in pain. Valesco wobbled with the extra weight.

"I'll get you to a medic." The way was obscured by the camouflage of jungle growth. And with darkness setting in, Valesco had to escort the sniper victim largely by listening for the sound of medical helicopters.

It took him several minutes to find a cleared-out evacuation point and by that time it was dark. He deposited the casualty, swallowed some canteen water and set out to rejoin his unit.

'Where are you going?" "Back to my company."

"In the dark?"

"I'll find it." Valesco was confident. Coming out of the jungle he had made a sizable path. He would now simply follow that path

his imagination. But it did seem thicker going in than

generally on course. The battle had intensified to the

From time to time he saw the outline of men in the thicket. They heartened him considerably. They said noth-Ahead in the jungle, some- ing to him, however, and he knew that silence was always a combat regulation.

He walked for five minutes. Then 10. Then 15. Strange, He must be getting close. Any moment somebody would recognize him.

Then, abruptly, a spit of machine gun fire opened up from his flank. It formed a stream of tracer rounds which laced through the darkness in an upswinging motion.

walking. Past several brilliant were lost in the disaster. glints of rifle fire. In between two sandbagged bunkers. Alongside shadowy figures woman to receive a pension On top of ground littered with cartridge shells.

the front. "Hey!"

Valesco smiled, relieved.

"Who's there?" the voice

You're kidding! But you guys were cut off . . . I was just . . . my unit is . He knew, however, he was

Suddenly, Mike Valesco understood. In the dark of the jungle he had passed up his own company and reached instead the surrounded GIs.

the enemy lines.

"It's me, Valesco."

asked

"Who?"

"God!" he yelped.

He had just walked through

The men joined up. Valesco eyed the others queerly. What outfit, he asked, did

they belong to? Charley Com-

QUICK QUIZ

Q-What is a fiscal year? A-Any 12 consecutive months used as a period of financial accounting by an individual or a corporation. It may or may not coincide with the calendar year.

Q-Was the "Lady Elgin," legendary ship of Great Lakes song and folklore, a real ship? A-Yes, the song commemorates a wreck on Lake Valesco, of course, just kept Michigan in 1860. Many lives

> Q-Who was the first from the U.S. government?

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cent of the total arrests. Many of them are schist engravings with a primi- repeaters.

Though the subcommittee examined many found mainly in Caucasia, 5,000 rows of silex and delicate knife, proposals for reducing the crime, its firstminiatures made of crystal rock. round of hearings stressed the need for design changes in new cars. Further hearings will be held in February.

Among the proposed antitheft devicessteering wheel and transmission locks, hood locks, armor-plated ignition systems, double latches for ventilation windows and recessed door handles.

The industry, currently at odds with the National Traffic Safety Agency over 23 safety standards for 1968 cars, is reluctant to dis-

creased by as much as 45 per cent. Several antitheft devices have already

been incorporated by the industry. General Motors has modified Chevrolet and Buick ignition systems to make it impossible for the key to be removed without locking the ignition. Ford added a double-edged key, making it more difficult for thieves to open the lock with a "jiggler" key.

But to many authorities, these steps are back in.

The general reaction in Washington is that the President's tough cry to curb crime in his State of the Union message may have

The plan worked well for about 20 yards. Then, into the brush, he realized he was wandering. Or perhaps it was scared Detroit more than it did criminals.



WASHINGTON (NEA) Russia and Red China are steadily building up military strength on their long border where past clashes and Peking's territorial claims

potential headon collision. "The internal situation in China is such that the possibility of an armed provocation against the Soviet Union cannot be ruled out," an East European diplomat said.

There is increasing evidence that Mao Tse-tung, apparently for fear that the parently for fear that the rampaging Red Guards might get out of hand, is now attempting to direct their zeal toward the recovery of 'China's lost territories"

the global view

the "Russian imperialists." Soviet journalists who were recently expelled from Peking have also confirmed Yugoslav reports of military clashes between Russian and Peking's territorial claims Chinese troops, despite of-have sown the seeds of a ficial denials by Moscow.

which, he claims, are held by

The clashes are said to have taken place when Chinese troops entered Russian territory near Sinkiang which borders on the Soviet Republic of Kazakhstan. There were apparently casualties on both sides.

are clearly preparing for trouble.

They are reported to have concentrated 17 divisions along Russia's border with China. They are also withdrawing troops from East Europe for service in the Far East

The Soviet army newspaper Red Star reported in November that large-scale exercises in civilian defense have been organized in the Soviet republics bordering on China.

The official Communist newspaper of the Republic of Tadzhikistan was even more precise. It disclosed that the trade unions and youth organizations of Tadzhikistan. Kazakhstan and Kirghizia have established military patriotic schools." Pupils of the higher grades are trained in these schools as "young artillerymen. young tankmen" and "young border guards.

The Soviet leaders are also giving top priority to a populated and highly developed buttress areas.

and Russia over the lost terri-campaign to speed-up settlement and make the Siberian and Far Eastern territories bordering on China densely tories, though long simmering, came to the surface in 1964 when Mao Tse-tung told delegation of Japanese

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The dispute between China

By DICK KLEINER Hallywood Correspondent

Of the seven major studios, five are in some stage of corporate reorganization. The result is the emergence of a new status for Hollywood motion picture production and Pays-Bas, a French financial a new type of movie execu-institution, bought 20 per cent

In simplest terms, it all boils down to the fact that creative people, by and large.
Giant corporations have bought corporations have businessmen have superseded bought—or are buying—con-trolling interest in two of the major studios, a sizable chunk will try for actual control— but some sort of change ap-pears inevitable. of another and rumors are MGM-A vast proxy fight flying about two more.

with movie companies is

events probably stems from important Hollywood types as television. All of the studios William Goetz and Rosalind have vast libraries of films Russell. Showdown on this and the networks want them. battle will be the company's Movies on television are rack- annual meeting in February. ing up big ratings. These libraries represent increasingly large nesteggs and the sums now being paid for old movies are tremendous—CBS laid out \$52 million for a bunch of MGM films, ABC bought 17 movies from 20th Century-Fox for \$19 million—

PARAMOUNT—IN October, the studio merged with Gulf & Western Industries, Inc., a large corporation dealing in manufacturing, minerals, cosmetics and distribution. The new heads of the studio here are Bernard Donnenfeld, a larger and Robert Evans, ing up big ratings. These

have divisions which make any kind of picture. phonograph records and that, 20th CENTURY FOX-No

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too, is a booming business.

Naturally, the businessmen Newspaper Enterprise Assn. are interested. And the change is most noticeable at HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—
The old order changeth, but seldom has an old order changeth as radically and rapidly as Hollywood has in the last 12 months.

change is most noticeable at the level of studio bosses. Virtually gone are the old-line studio heads, the showmen, the flamboyant and dictatorial producers. Instead, we have a new breed—ex-lawyers, ex-accountants, ex-business-

> Taking a look at the studios: COLUMBIA - In October, the Banque de Paris et des of Columbia's stock. In late December, they added another 17 per cent to their holdings. No one around the studio here -whether or not the Banque will try for actual control-

for control of the company is The main reason for big faction headed by Philip J. business' current romance Levin. With his associates with movie companies is simple: They are a good investment. In 1966 (through Dec. 21) Standard & Poor's index of industrial stocks declined 12.2 per cent. Through the same pariod motion picture. mostly businessmen like Jerome K. Ohrbach of the dethe same period, motion picture stocks rose 23.4 per cent.

But almost every day new names are added to the list of names are added to the list of This profitable turn of Levin converts, including such

Century-Fox for \$19 million—
as random examples.

There are other factors behind the studios' prosperity.
Hard ticket films—those exhibited at extra cost for reserved seats—are doing well.

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The cividical production of the story of the The studios' production of he's never made a bad pictelevision series continues to ture." That's funny, you see, be profitable. Most companies because he has never made

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SWEATERS

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THE EQUIPMENT OF HOLLYWOOD hasn't changed much, but the guys who run the movie stores certainly have. Photo is an aerial view of the Warner Brothers studio complex.

change here, not since Darryl Zanuck took over as studio head from Spyros Skouras in 1962 after the "Cleopatra" debacle. For three years, the studio has been run by Zanuck's son, Richard, who has successfully overcome the stigma of being the boss' son by producing winners like "The Sound of Music."

UNITED ARTISTS-In No-

merger plan fell through in July—that was to have been with Consolidated Foods, and the wags say it never materialized because the company might have been known the last tycoon, som missions produced by a London Jeweny in the last tycoon, som missions produced by a London Jeweny in the company to Seven Arts, firm, Hancocks and Company.

Stocks of the medals are running low at the moment—but hancocks is not worried.

"There just hasn't been much in the last tycoon, som missions produced by a London Jeweny in the last tycoon, som missions produced by a London Jeweny in the company to Seven Arts, firm, Hancocks and Company.

Stocks of the medals are running low at the moment—but hancocks is not worried. forever after as Con Artists.

UNIVERSAL — No change at this studio, either, since the '62 merger between Decca Records, which owned Universal at the time, and MCA, vember, the studio merged versal at the time, and MCA, with Transamerica Corp., a which now owns both Decca large financial holding com-

----HOG PROFIT GUIDE-Six Tips For Better Feeder Pig Business



The feeder pig business can be profitable. Much of the profit depends on market prices. Whether prices are high or low, it is still necessary to keep costs down, put on the fastest, most eco-

nomical gains . . and get more pigs to market earlier.

Research at the Cyanamid Agricultural Center and on-farm experiments across the country with leading hog producers, have resulted in a hog profit guide for feeder pig production.

1. When you buy pigs, select only those that are thrifty and vigorous. Weak animals indicate poor breeding, disease, worms or possibly poor putrities.

possibly poor nutrition. 2. See that each pig has received a minimum dose of a recognized hog cholera serum and a good modified live virus vaccine that gives lasting immunity. It prevents hog cholera outbreaks, 3. Check pigs for lice and mange. If either is present, spray

with malathion the first day to control these external parasites.

This job is best done before pigs are unloaded.

4. Keep newly purchased pigs away from the rest of your herd for at least two weeks if possible. Isolate any visibly sick animals.

5. Newly purchased feeder pigs have been under a good deal of stress. Their disease resistances is available to the property of the pige to th of stress. Their disease resistance is usually lower after shipment and handling. It will pay to put them on feeds containing a combination antibiotic like Aureo SP 250. This broad-range feed additive helps fight disease problems. Research has shown that pigs should be put on a feed with Aureo SP 250 for at least 30 days. The first weeks after feeder pigs arrive can be the most critical in terms of disease problems and stress.

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Teen-ager Devoted 'o Nature

Robert Murphy. M. Evans. \$4.95. This novel begins in smalltown Iowa of long ago, where a teen-age boy, Geordie, finds far more fascination in wandering the countryside, in hunting and trapping, than in the heavy business of attending school and planning a career.

Geordie's lawyer father wants the boy to follow his occupation, and has little understanding of Geordie's devotion to na-

The whole first part of the book hinges on this pressure between father and son. Geordie gradually fastens his greatest attention on birds, and when a friendly uncle maneuvers him into contact with the scientists at the university nearby, Geordie really is overwhelmed.

Still bearing the weight of his father's well-intentioned wishes, Geordie becomes a university freshman, plunging into zoology and biology. And he catches the attention of "Doc," a professor who has been on an expedition to a remote Pacific atoll where rare birds are found.

Suddenlythere is an opportunity for Geordie to join "Doc" in a return expedition to this Pacific island, and once again the friendly uncle maneuvers things so that the tather consents to

Geordie's participation. The latter part of the novel is about the expedition, and the plot is complicated by a crisis when a member of the expedition

goes betserk. Murphy is the author of two intensely vivid, almost poetical, nature books, "The Pond" and "The Golden Eagle," which had no human protagonists, but were dramatic and illuminating.

Britain's Highest Award Is the VC

By GRANVILLE WATTS Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) - The bronze medal with its crimson tibbon costs just three pounds (\$8.40) to make.

Yet generations of Britons have revered the Victoria Cross - Britain's supreme mili-

Just 1,348 VCs - as the British call them - have been won since Queen Victoria instituted the award for bravery

taty award for valot.

The latest was posthumously awarded to an Australian soldier, 28-year-old WO Kevin Wheatley, who sacrificed his life to stay with a dying comrade while surrounded by Viet Cong troops in Vietnam.

The first to win the award was an Irishman, 20-year-old Royal Navy sailor Charles Lucas. During the Crimean War with Russia, a shell landed unexploded on his ship and Lucas

picked it up and threw it over-WARNER BROS. -- In pany. This was after another November, Jack L. Warner, victoria Crosses have been merger plan fell through in the last tycoon, sold his stock produced by a London jewelry

tive control of the studio, for of a demand for them lately."

said Gerald Dore.

Dore, 69, is Hancock's oldest director. He looks after the 14 VCs there lovingly, handling them with more care than the diamond necklaces and other

gems around the place. "We sell the medals for three pounds to the services so you can see there's not much profit

in it for us," Dore said. "But we appreciate the honor. My father looked after VCs here before I did."

Once awarded, the value of a VC rockets dramatically. Average price for a VC at London auctions these days is 800 pounds (\$2,240) and a collector's piece can reach as high as 1,000 pounds (\$2,800).

During the First World War, 633 VCs were awarded. By comparison the number given in World War II was small - 182. Of the 1,348 issued so far,

334 of them have gone to British Commonwealth countries - notably Australia, Canada, New Zealand and India.

The youngest ever to win a



THE VICTORIA CROSS has been produced by the London jewelty fitm of Hancocks and Company since Queen Victoria created the award.

VC was John Cornwell, who was mortally wounded in the naval battle of Jutland in 1916, but remained at his gun with the gun's crew dead around him. He was just over 16.

The idea for the Victoria Cross originated in the Crimean War, which began in April 1854. Previous to this, medals had been given for particular campaigns and individual battles, and most of them went to of-

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